The United States should protect her citizens at home as well as Abroad. Don't make ridiculous statements concerning the Race.

Honest, zealous endeavor will always accomplish Something. Try! Try!! Try!!! The truth in the end will cause you to blush.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 1.

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COLORED POSTMASTER

THE OUTLOOK FLATTERING—DEATH OF JUSTICE BRADLEY, WHO INTRODUCED THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL—PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO A CLUB POLITICAL, LODGE AND CHURCH.

Washington, D. C., Special to The Freeman.

THERE is trouble brewing in Catholic circles here, especially in those parts in which the colored Catholics move. The trouble, it is understood, arises from a movement on the part of Cardinal Gibbons, who is in charge of this diocese having for its end the disestablishing of St. Augustine's church as an independent parish for colored people and its subordination as an annex of St. Matthew's church (white). Of course this will cause trouble and a complicated state of affairs. St. Augustine church is the only colored independent Catholic parish in Washington and was established in 1867 by Father Barroth as a place of worship for colored people in Washington. Father Baroth served continuously until 1867, when he died. He was an able and lovable father and was beloved by his parishoners. He was succeeded by Father Hooman, of the Josephite Fathers, who fell ill after four months and was sent to Charlestown. The present pastorate consists of Fathers Walsh, pastor, and Hooman and Rurke assistants. The parish is unique in its character and has a national reputation as a colored Catholic organization, and has been run on entirely independent principles. There are 122 pewholders, besides white communicants, with 600 children in the Sunday school, colored, and 300 in the day school. The choir is one of the most famous in the city and attracts a large crowd every Sunday. When seen, Dr. Lofton, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate, gave utterance to the following statements, which contain good judgment.

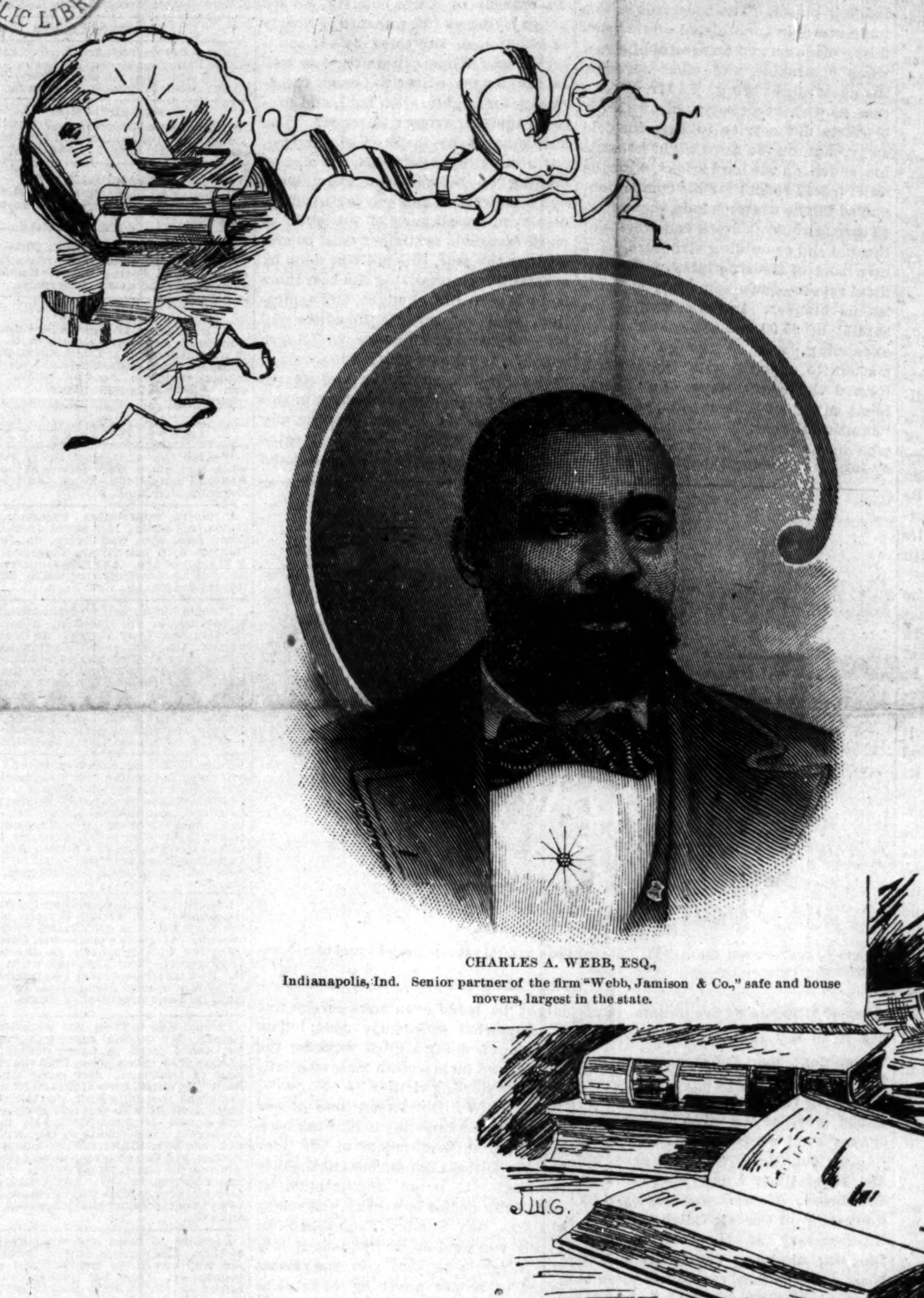
WHAT DR. LOFTON SAYS.

We are trying to act in a cool deliberate, manly way, not in the least hotheaded and with reason. We object to having our independence as a parish destroyed, and we respectfully protest against the evident ultimate designs of some officials of the church to secure the property of St. Augustine's for the use of St. Matthew's church. It seems to be the popular belief in the congregation that if this movement should succeed the pew rent, which is now comparatively small, would be gradually raised until the present pew owners would be obliged to move out to other churches, Then the property would fall into the hands of the St. Matthew's church, which would thus be enabled to sell valuable ground now occupied at the corner of 15th and H streets,and move bodily up here to this new, larger and more beautiful church that we have toiled so hard to build and support.

A PRIDE IN THEIR WORK.

"We feel a certain amount of pride in our work here. We started with a debt of $76,000, which has been reduced in eleven years to $55,000. Besides the $21,000 thus paid we have paid off a mortgage of $1,900, purchased a lot worth $1 000 and erected a pastoral residence valued at $10,000. There is a national character about our church that is proposed to destroy We do not protest against anything yet, but we want to find out what is proposed. If we do not get any satisfaction from Father Lee we shall formulate a decisive protest and perhaps present it to the cardinal in person. We represent the conservative element of the church and do not care to add fuel to the already fierce fire of indignation that is blazing."

The members of the church allege that the southern sentiments of the cardinal began to operate against the independence of themselves soon after the demise of father Baroth 11 years ago, but the intervention of the Josephite Fathers put this off until now that they intend to withdraw Feb. 14th, that the cardinal thinks the time brief for his subjugation schemes. The out come will be watched by all with interest. Dr. Jerome R. Riley, president of the "John M. Palmer" Democratic Club, issued a pertinent address to the club. The Cheatam difficulties are not yet settled. Justice Jos. P. Cradley of the A. S. Supreme court died last Friday morning of complications of diseases It will be remembered that Justice Bradly brought in the decision of the court on the famous Civil Rights Bill and that all the members decided with him except the venerable, and just Justice Harlow. Slowly the members who then sat on the bench, during the reconstruction period are passing away, but their deeds both evil and good will always be coupled with their memories. At the installation of officers of O. P. Morton Post G. A. R. and O. P. Morton Post, Women's Relief corps on the 11th inst. Two very able speeches were made by two of our foremost young women, Miss Julia W. Mason, the retiring president of the corps and Miss M. L. Jordan, the new president. The contest for the postmastership at Charleston S. C. will soon be ended and it is highly probable that Dr. Crum will be the successful contestant. It is learned that the white merchants of Charlestown are protesting against Dr. Crum because he is a colored man, but this old cry from the uncivilized whites of the South does not avail much with president Harrison and we hope to hear of his appointment.



CHARLES A. WEBB, ESQ.,
Indianapolis, Ind. Senior partner of the firm "Webb, Jamison & Co.," safe and house movers, largest in the state.

Collinsville Ill.

Mrs. Susan Ward died Jan. 12th. The funeral took place from the A.M.E.church, of which she was a member, Rev. Wm. Collins, of Alton, Ill., officiating. Her aged mother, Mrs. Ludwell Lee, has the sympathy of friends. There will be a leap year entertainment given by the A. M. E. church soon.

Decatur, Ill.

Mr. Peter Wattwood died at the residence of his parents on West Charles street, Saturday at 12 m. Miss Rollins, of Edwardsville, is visiting Mrs. Simms. James Hollinger, the popular tonsorial artist, is recovering from an attack of la grippe. Mrs. Anna Williams, of Metropolis, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Wright, an old and respected citizen of this city, is dangerously ill at her home on South Main street.

The Negro Sadly Missing.

Abilene, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

Nearly one half of the lodge here are victims of la grippe, also Isaac McReynolds and Prof. Charles B. Harrison are victims. Temple Taylor is out after a severe illness. Afro-Americans here seem satisfied since John L. Waller has been appointed to the petty little office as Consul to Madagascar. Kansas gave Harrison 82,000 majority over Grover Cleveland, in 1888, and he received 19,000 colored votes in that number, and their reward for their loyalty to the party has been paid in this one appointment. Of all the federal offices in the state, not one is held by an Afro-American. Postal employees on the railways and letter carriers are all white. Still they say if a man can pass the examination he will be appointed. Hundreds of such men can be found in Kansas, but they don't give your application a thought. The Afro-American vote of Kansas is the key to the situation, and they should use it to effect Let the republicans and democrats all know that this is a free government and that we propose to use our vote to our best advantage. A 25,000 voting population should wield some influence. Rev. Harper, of Wichita, was in our city the past week in the interest of an Oklahoma colony.

Fulton, Ky.

We are having colder weather than we have had for years. Miss Anna Harris, of Hickman, Ky., who is visiting Miss Emma Fowler, of this city, is sick. Rev. G. W. Caldwell and wife are rapidly improving. Miss Miggie, of this city, has gone to Water Valley, Ky., where she will enter school under Prof. W. J. Hooper. The young men of Fulton spend on an average every Sunday 50 cents foolishly. Don't understand me to say that you are fools, I mean when the day is gone, your hard-earned money is gone with it. So you can only speak of what you did have. Suppose we who know ourselves to be members of the Y. M. C. A., try THE FREEMAN for six or twelve months, and instead of speaking of what we did have, you can boast of what you have got. A good newspaper twelve months is worth 500 Rose cigars, yet the paper does not cost only one-third of what the cigars cost; in short, if you are for the up-building of the race, you will accept the former offer. Why do not the young men who spend their money foolishly, subscribe for THE FREEMAN, and keep informed as to the progress of the race?

Berkly, Va.

The Evergreen Social Literary club of Berkly gave a social Friday evening last. The Ladies' Auxilliary are thinking of giving a concert soon. Rev. H. L. Barco, of the First Baptist church is improving after a long confinement. The Atheman Literary Society will give their 3rd anniversary the 29th inst. Miss Mary Freeman, one of the Ladies' Auxilliary has been sick for over two months but is improving. We need your patronage for THE FREEMAN. Help to spread it in Berkly. Let everyone take it. Dr. O. A. Zeal and E. M. Gibbon will graduate in May '95, from the new Medical College here. The E. S. L. C. had their election of officers for the New Year. N. B. Write on one side of the paper only. (Ed.)

A Well-known Lady Dies.

Franklin, Ind., Special to The Freeman.

Miss Nannie Carter, who kept a ladies' hair store and had built up an excellent trade, died last Wednesday, January 13th, with la grippe and lung fever, at the residence of John Fossett, after an illness of three weeks. Her mother, and brother were with her when she died. Queen Esther Temple No 28 of S. M. T., of which she was P. H. S., took charge of the remains,which were shipped to Richmond, Ind. Dr. J. M. Townsend preached the funeral.

Two Thousand Dollars for a Leg.

Charleston, S. C., Special to The Freeman.

John Hamilton had his right leg crushed by an iron stanchion falling on it while he was working on the steamship Wm. Branfoot, and amputation was necessary. He sued the steamship company in the United States district court for $10,000 damages, and was awarded $2,286 and cost. The Central Baptist church congregation purchased a fine lot 66x127 for $3,400, and have completed a new foundation 45x85, and will erect a fine church. Rev. J. L. McCoy is pastor When finished it will cost $10,000. The democrats are quite sore over the appointment of Dr. W. D. Crum as postmaster, which is expected by the republicans. Thos. Green and Miss Elizabeth Young were married the 21st, inst, at Plymouth Congregational church. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. The Carolina Light Infantry are soliciting contributions for the purpose of renovating and furnishing their armory. Capt. J. A. Williams, secretary.

Imposing Ceremonies.

Norfork, Va, Special to The Freeman.

The celebration of the Emancipation on Jan. 1st, was a success in every particular, and reflects much credit upon the managers who had to overcome the object of some who were not disposed to demonstrate their appreciation of their emancipation, who resorted to many ways to defeat the effort. The day was all that could be desired. The procession was divided into four divisions. The 1st was composed of calvary about 125 strong; the 2d, of the military; 3d, societies and civilians, and the 4th, composed of forty or fifty carriages in line. After parading the principal streets, the procession proceeded to St. John's A. M. E. church, where the exercises took place. Miss Lucy B. Cotton was Goddess of Liberty. The oration of Mr. Jordan and the poem of Miss Ruffin were highly appreciated. Thos. Teimer was chairman of the committee of arrangements; Wm. Selden, secretary, and Lewis Dawley, treasurer. Messrs. John Mitchell, jr., editor Richmond "Planet," and a member of the board of directors of the "True Reformer's" bank, of Richmond, and W. C. Taylor, vice-president of the bank, spoke to a large audience in the Bute Street Baptist church, recently, in the interest of the bank and welfare of the race. The order of True Reformers, of Norfork, have in less than one year organized three new lodges, with about six or eight new ones soon to be instituted.

Experiment Va.

Mr. Mathias Ross is a very successful farmer, His tobacco crop will net between 3.500 to 4,000 lbs, worth from $350 to $400. He lost a fine horse last week valued at $150. The colored people are getting along very well according to their chance. They have an elegant church, Rev. J. S. Brown pastor. Mr. Robert Carter, of Maggies Mills and Miss Emma Vaughn of this place were married at the residence of the bride's, Jan. 22nd Miss Lulu B. Johnson has a school with the outlook of a successful term. The crops among the colored people were exceedingly good, The schools among the colored people are only held from three and a half to five months, consequently the advancement of education is slow. N. B. Write on one side of the paper only. (Ed.)

NEGRO RECOGNIZED.

AFRO-AMERICAN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE AND SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION—NOTES AND GENERAL NEWS.

New Orleans, La., Special to The Freeman.

ON Monday, Jan. 18th, there assembled at Odd Fellow's hall, this city, such a gathering of republican delegates as has not been seen since the palmy days of the "grand old party" in this state. Well might the Times-Democrat call it an "old-time" republican gathering. It might have gone further and call it a representative gathering, for they were all there, from the old war-horse, who has borne the brunt of many battles, to the young volunteer, who stood under fire for the first time. Over five hundred delegates present, and these, with the mass of interested spectators, filled the capacious hall to overflowing. On the second day an attempt was made to regulate the admission so as to prevent uncomfortable crowding, but no sooner had the proceedings begun than the crowd carried the doors by storm, and again packed the building almost to suffocation. The first day was mainly devoted to organization and preliminary skirmishing, but upon the next day the convention settled down to business and elected a state ticket and delegates to the Republican National convention. A platform and resolutions were adopted, indorsing President Harrison's administration, and denouncing Collector Warmoth and his adherents for deserting the republican party. The nominations were arranged by the committee on nominations, and each one voted upon separately. The nominations were as follows: For governor, Hon. C. H. Leonard; lieutenant-governor, Hon .H. Dudley Coleman; secretary of state, T. Voisin, (col.); state treasurer, Hon. A. B. Darrell; auditor of state, Charles A. Fontile; attorney-general, Judge John Yoist; superintendent of public instruction, L. A. Martinet, (col.). As reported by the committee, the ticket named only one Afro-American, Mr. Voisin, but on account of apparent and increasing dissatisfaction, Mr. Martinet, the able and aggressive editor of the "Crusader," was put forward instead of E. S. Stoddard, (white), and the ticket was accepted. There was also some opposition to H. Dudley Coleman for the second place on the ticket, but he was, nevertheless, confirmed. He left the democracy in 1888, and was elected to congress as an independent, but was really a republican acting and voting with that party in the proceedings of the house of representatives. In 1890 he was a candidate for re-election, but was defeated by his democratic opponent. Rev. Jno. Marks, chairman of the committee on nominations, was at one time prominently spoken of for the state secretaryship, but as he affirms, he "sacrificed his personal desire for the good of the party." A determined but unsuccessful attempt was made to give Col. J. C. Wilson the nomination for lieutenant-governor.

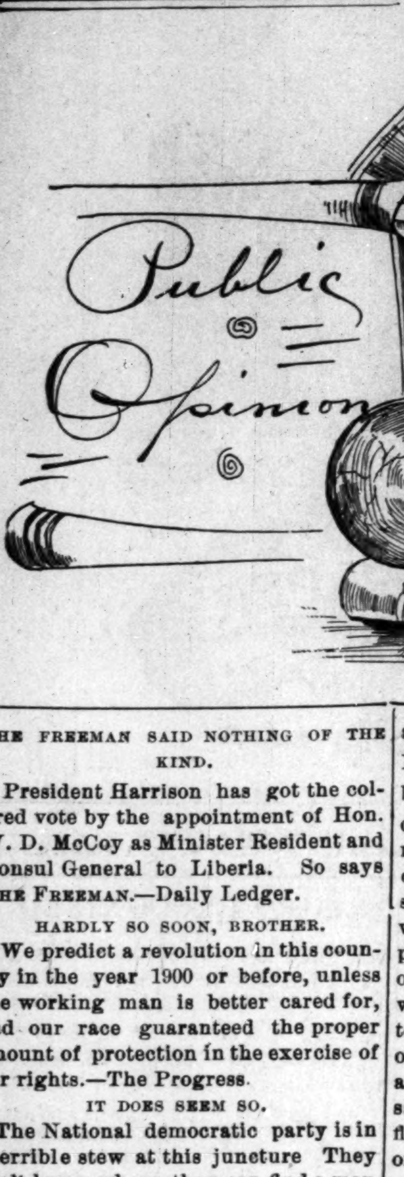
Hon. Wm. P. Kellogg, J. Madison Vance, R. F. Guichard and Major Andrew Hero, jr., were elected delegates-at-large to the National convention, with Judge Alexander Boarman, H. Heeman Blunt, J. H. Lowery and Jerry Sullivan as alternates. Senator Kemas and P. B. S. Pinchback were also in the race, but were defeated, the latter because he refused to vote for Mr. Martinet against his white brother for state superintendent of public instruction. He charges that Martinet has villified him in the columns of his paper.

The democrats are plainly alarmed at the activity displayed by the republicans, and the editorials of their party organs teem with all sorts of wild threats and warnings, but the die is cast and the republicans are in the fight to win or lose. The present administration, headed by Governor F. T. Nicolls, is strongly anti-lotery, and the McEnery people charge that the election machinery will be used to count them out, and it is amusing to hear those who have boldly and continually carried the state by fraud and violence, now clamoring for "a free ballot, and a fair count." Free ballot, indeed! and they are led by the same S. D. McEnery who, during a previous campaign, uttered that eternally infamous proposition to "suspend the law until after the election is over!"

February 17th will witness another convention in this city. The republican bolters, under the leadership of of Warmoth, Badger and Patty, will assemble to resolve, specify and adjourn. They have already announced that they will not nominate a state ticket, and their sole object apparently is to nominate men to the National convention, whom the republican majority do not want. Perhaps also they will adopt an anti-lotery plank in their platform, which the regular's failed to do. What will come of it all, remains to be seen. It is pretty certain that a large number of Negroes will vote the anti-lottery ticket, and it is also to be feared that some will vote for the lottery amendment, though not necessarily for McEnery. Then the regular republicans and the people's party will each have their following and oh, what a muddle it will be! Mark the prediction, there will be blood shed before the end.

Columbia, Mo.

Emancipation day was celebrated here. The Second Baptist church is holding a revival. The St. Luke's church held quarterly meeting last Sunday.



THE FREEMAN SAID NOTHING OF THE KIND.

President Harrison has got the colored vote by the appointment of Hon. W. D. McCoy as Minister Resident and Consul General to Liberia. So says THE FREEMAN.—Daily Ledger.

HARDLY SO SOON, BROTHER.

We predict a revolution in this country in the year 1900 or before, unless the working man is better cared for, and our race guaranteed the proper amount of protection in the exercise of our rights.—The Progress.

IT DOES SEEM SO.

The National democratic party is in a terrible stew at this juncture They don't know where they can find a man strong enough to put up for the next Presidential election, unless it is either Hill or Cleveland.—The Afro-American Sentinel.

THEY WILL INDEED.

"The white people of the South must lift the Negro up, or he will carry them down," remarks Mr. B. F. Clay, in the Apostolic Guide. It is a pure humbug, Mr. Clay. The black people of the South must lift themselves up. And if the white people of the South will devote themselves to lifting themselves up, they will be surprised at the size of the job.—The Age.

WE EXPECT SO WILLIAM.

I came of a long line of purple-fronted abolitionists who had familiarized themselves with the Negro by reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the Dred Scott decision, by means of burning a pine knot in our little Penobscot home, but if they had been ordered out of a colored waiting-room as I was the other day, or had stood up in a crowded "white" car, while one of our enfranchised brothers occupied a car to himself, they would have been more conservative.—Bill Nye.

A HUMILIATING TRUTH.

The colored race is developing too many sap-headed dudes and dudines, is devoting too much time and money to Germans, stags, card parties and high teas, and too little to the more practical side of the question of race advancement of this country. Society, so called, is a conglomerate of money and mediocrity. Fine feathers do not always make fine birds. The young buzzard wears fine feathers, but he is nevertheless, a buzzard. Dress don't make gentlemen or ladies, neither does money nor education. It is extremely hard for the average sap-headed dude and society lion to understand this, but it is none the less true. Do you follow us?—The Pilot.

SURE ENOUGH.

Do you see that boy. He is black. Look at the sparkle of intelligence in that eye. He does not cower, but stands erect and hesitates not in impressing you that he knows he's free and the equal of any other individuals of like opportunities and condition. Look at him well. That's the Negro of the future, the Afro-American of to-day. He will prove to the world that there is no race promblem. You like to gaze upon him? So do we. It's that kind of material that makes us wonder, who wouldn't be a Negro!—Richmond Planet.

MR. CUNEY IS ALL RIGHT.

The next meeting of the republicans of Kaufman county will be a lively one and somebody's name will be "Dennis," so they say. The best class of colored citizens in these parts have no fight to make on Mr. Cuney, but regard him as yet capable of being a leader, a true and tried republican. They love to see other good colored men aspire for great honor, but can't see the sense in trying to "down" one member of the race to exhalt another without a just and rightful cause. Mr. Cuney has been weighed in the political balance and not found wanting.—The Item.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS WEBB, ESQ.

THIS MAN HAS WROUGHT WELL—TWICE SOLD AS A SLAVE—TO-DAY HE IS INDIANAPOLIS' MOST SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN—A PICTURESQUE, REMARKABLE CAREER.

THE age of chivalry has passed, but the age of meritorious achievements in the peaceful walks of life is come. "Once upon a time," it was only through the powers of arms that men could ascend from a lower to a higher degree of notice and renown. Nevertheless it was an age uncursed by the invidious distinctions of this day and time, and the race for prominence and distinction was open to all comers irrespective of the tinct of skin, or texture of the hair. All that was required of the candidate for post humous fame, was the possession of that modicum of brute courage, which would enable him to be "shorn to the waist" by the sanguinary foe, or drink the blood of an unfortunate assailant. The brute fanaticism and savagery of chivalry, vanished and fled before the encroaching footsteps of a superior civilization, but, alas, with the advent of the same, there was born into existence also, that avarice for personal gain and corporative emolument, which in the end set up the institution of slavery upon the virgin shores of America. Optimists, and a certain school of speculative dreamers, may contend that slavery was a blessing in disguise, and that the future that seems to beckon to better, higher and more exalted conditions for the black man of earth's race might never have bent its bow of promise above us, had not slavery in God's omnipotent judgement been permitted to flourish for a space. Be it as it may, slavery was a brutal institution, and the marks and sighs of its ravages and crimes will remain with us for many decades to come.

But if as in substantiation of the seemingly unhuman doctrine that slavery was really a race blessing in disguise, is the very apparent fact that the majority of our race leaders, in every sphere of action and achievement, are those men whose eyes first rested upon a state of enforced servitude, and whose backs at some period of their lives bore the marks of its enraged and brutal spirit.

Come we to talk of such an one today, of local note and standing, in the person and life of Charles Augustus Webb, whose likeness graces the first page of this issue, and who, take him for all in all, the environments and surroundings from whence he emerged, the lapse of years since he arrived in our midst, what he was when he came to us, what. by his own sheer individuality and indomitable perseverance, he has become to be, can contest with any Afro-American the proud meed of being the most considerable success in the difficult channels of business and pecuniary traffic, not only of Indianapolis, but of the whole state of Indiana.

He was born a slave in Bunkum Co., North Carolina, in 1844, and the first great sorrow and shock that overtook him in life was when, at the tender age of seven, he was sold on the "block" from his weeping mother and friends to a "nigger trader" or "speculater," who shortly after disposed of him as you might your horse or dog to-day, to one John Stokely, a farmer and stock-raiser, of Hancock county, Tenn.

Not until he had reached the age of seventeen was he blessed with seeing his mother's face again, although only sixty miles divided them. Crossing the North Carolina line from Tennessee with a drove of hogs, his "tender-hearted" master was kind enough to allow him once more, and for the last time, to look into his mother's eyes and feel the affectionate warmth and touch of her filial kiss upon his youthful brow.

He was next sold to one Jefferson Burnett, but the war "upon the union" being now in progress, he, at the first opportunity, made a strike for liberty by taking "French leave" of his master, and becoming a struggling, hiding refugee in the rebel lines, whose forces at that time occupied that quarter of Tennessee in the vicinity of Houston river and Boatsman mountain. In the meantime, the Union forces, under Brigade Commander, Col. John R. Mayham, had encroached upon the territory of the "Johnnies," and, taking possession, "struck tent," and our hero, very readily and without the least compunction, without shedding a single tear, transferred his enforced allegiance from the confederate to the federal lines, and was immediately installed as a waiter and general utility man upon Colonel Mayham's staff, upon which was Colonel Fred Kneffler and Ky Fletcher, then enjoying the rank of adjutant.

While with the Union forces, our runaway "slave boy" and future successful "Hoosier" business man, was present at several skirmishes, and learned to pay as little attention to the blood-tingling whistle of the "minnie ball" as his brave associates around him. It so happened that he had fallen under the watch-care of a quota of the last six-months men called for by President Lincoln, so that he, in the latter part of the month of February, 1863, as a personal protege of Ike Mahew, and just six weeks after the Emancipation Proclamation had taken effect, found himself in Indianapolis, on what was a cold, blustering day in mid-winter, with $5.00 in his pocket, his bed under his arm, in the shape of two army blankets, and the following injunction from his late army associates ringing in his ears: "You are now in the land of freedom, Charley. You are a free man, and must look out for yourself."

The first breakfast that he took on Hoosier soil was had at what was known as the "Soldier's Home" situated on South West street, where Cary's Cooper Shop now stands, while his first bed was obtained at what in those days was known as the "West Market," which occupied the spot where the State House is now built, and was used as a sort of run in barracks for returned soldiers, homeless and without lodging places. The bedsteads of this improvised inn, consisted of the brick floor, made soft by an armful of straw when obtainable, and what covering the guest might bring. In Mr. Webb's case, as we have already said, two army blankets did service to keep the cold away, but on the third night he made his couch on the bare bricks, with the swift footed rodent for his companion, and while the winter winds, that entered through many a crack and crevice of the old and crumbling structure, kept up a sort of freezing lullaby, over his fitful repose—cause somebody had stolen his blanket. In the meantime, his capital of $5.00 was not by any means expanding, and as though to bring matters to a crisis with him, he had formed the acquaintance of a "prominent man" of Indianapolis, who still "cumbers the earth" with his presence, who on the pretext of saving the money for the "poor contraband," obtained three of "Charlie's" five dollars. Suffice it to say that to this day, this "prominent man," has not returned Mr. Webb his money.

Looking for employment he first obtained work at the "City grocery" in or near what is now the Danburry Hat Co. to cut straw and pack eggs. his diet three times a day being crackers and cheese. He next was employed by the widow of the late Caleb B. Smith, Ex-Secretary of the interior under Lincoln, receiving $25.00 per month board and clothes, remaining there 11 months. He had laid by $80.00 of his wages, after buying him some clothes and then treated himself to three weeks day schooling, Rev. Mr. Broyles being his preceptor, with whom he boarded at the time. He was next employed at Camp Morton that was located where the fair ground now is, to wait upon and attend the sick. From there he found employment at the saw mill of Andrew Wishmeyer for a brief spell, which was situated near the locality of the Bee Line tracks, and Massachusetts Avenue depot. From hauling and handling saw logs, he started a barber shop on the corner of Tennessee and Indiana Avenue, where the Ryan Block now is, during which time Wm. Floyd, Eph Wheeler, and Tom Embers worked for him. Moving his business to Lebanon in 1865, he shortly after sold it out. Cupid is no respecter of persons and being pierced by one of his tiny winged darts, he wooed and won a Miss Hulda Bates, who became and still is his wife, on the 22nd of Nov. 1866, Rev. Moses Broyles performing the ceremony. At different times, until he went into the safe and house moving business in 1889, he has owned a black smith shop, chopped wood for 75c a cord, after his marriage, worked for E. B. Noel and Co. one year, N. B. Baker, furniture dealers, J. R. Marrott, barber supply man, and furniture dealer for five years as buyer. He bought his first team of Mathews and Schofield for $250 00 who trusted him for the same. Soon owning two

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

INCREDULOUS CUSTOMER.

AUNT JANE:—"Fresh fish is dey? Dare must be a natural gas pipe busted round here some-where den.

PROF. GRISHAM,

Explains His Attitude to the Negro Press

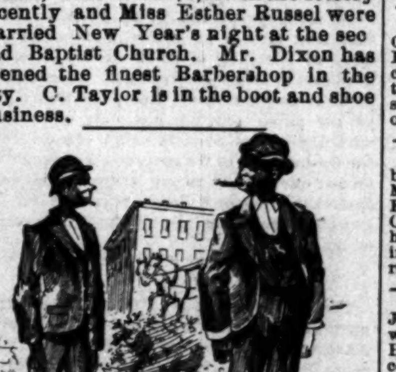
IN AN interview between the correspondent of THE FREEMAN and Prof. Grisham relative to his attitude toward the Negro press, I am satisfied that his critics had not taken pains to understand the remarks he made, or its relationship to whatever else he may have said, upon entering his study, THE FREEMAN was endorsed by a cash encouragement for the New Year. The latest issue lay on the center table, on the wall hung a neat chart adorned with twenty distinguished Negroes, made familiar by THE FREEMAN artist. Under the circumstances, I somewhat timidly ventured to ask the genial professor, if he had gone back on colored papers. "Why," said he, "nobody that knows me could imagine such a thing" The Negro paper is an absolute necessity and the duty to sustain it is too obvious for argument. As citizens of a free country, we are not enjoying as full measure of liberty as other men protected by our country's flag. Whom can we trust so well as the Negro editor to clamor incessantly for rights with held, and protect against wrongs imposed? The people must be inspired to progress, not simply by criticisms, but also by holding up before them examples of noble aspiration, and successful effort, displayed in all parts of the land. A mere favorable sentiment must be created for the race, this must be done by constantly emphasizing the best there is in Negro life, thought, and aspiration, who but the Negro editor will give proper prominence to Negro worth? I have nothing but words of praise for the noble men and women who are sacrificing themselves in this noble work. If I seem to offer any criticism it is only because I imagine that the instrumentalities at hand might be made even more serviceable if somewhat differently used. THE FREEMAN is doing a great work for the people, and he is a blind man who fails to see its sterling virtues."

Dr. J. W. Henderson one of our prominent colored physicians has been appointed superintendent of the Contagious Disease Department at the city Hospital. It is an appointment of which the doctor is worthy, the salary $150,000. On Sunday Jan. 17th F. L. Lewis was held up by footpads at 13th and Virginia at 4:30 a. m. the rascals failed to secure anything of value as Mr. Lewis, who is an engineer had left his money at home, and his watch in his engine room. Mr. Lewis who is in the employ of Mr. Frank N. Chick on the National Bank of Kansas City has notified the police and a vigorous search is being made for the villians. Quite an excellent programme was rendered at the Ciceronean Lilterary Society 194 Cherry, last Friday evening.

Notes.

Clay City, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

Among our Christmas visitors from neighboring towns were Miss Ophelia Moran of Frankford, and Miss Gertrude Birdette of Concordia. Wm. Dixon, who won $1,500 in the lottery recently and Miss Esther Russel were married New Year's night at the second Baptist Church. Mr. Dixon has opened the finest Barbershop in the city. C. Taylor is in the boot and shoe business.



STRAINED RELATIONS.

Mr. Smith.—"Whats de matter wid you anaway, you used to be frenly?"

Mr. Jones.—"Yes but dat was befo you knew Mrs. Jones. You is altogedder too gay."

THE FREEMAN'S HOTEL DIRECTORY

[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.]

INDANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts.
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 509 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 102 East Green Street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 203 South 13th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 89 Eight street.

RENDVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging, 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Lyde's hotel and restaurant. First-class board and lodging; polite attention; rates reasonable; 223 Lombard street. J. Lyde, Proprieter.

EVANSVLLE, IND.

Halloway & Coleman's new hotel, 417 Fourth St; European plan. First-class rooms, polite attention.

JEFFERSONVLLE, IND.

Taylor & Ross, restaurant and confect iohery, coner 8th and Spring street. Regular meals. Boarding by the week. Ice cream.

PENSIONS.

H. Planter, Leavenworth, Kan.
Four years and seven months in U. S. Army, 10 years experience as Claim Agent, prosecutes, Pensions, bounty, Back Pay and all classes of legislative claims. Send for blanks, circulars, ect. Mention this paper.

LOST RELATIVES.

Wanted the address of Drury Hutchinson, when last heard from he was at the Bingham House, Philadelphia, Penn, Address John P. Rogister, Red Bank, N. J.

I desire information concerning Nettie Davis, my sister, last heard from about two years ago, she was living in Jersey City Heights with her father, Thomas Davis. She is 18 years of age. Any information concerning her will be cheerfully received by Mrs, Francis Revey; Fair Haven New York.

I would like to find my brothers and sisters, whose names are Stephen, Albert, Robert, Booker, and Lucy Harris, we lived in Buckingham Co., Va., near Buckingham Court house. Our mother was named Rachael Harris and who had a brother by the name of Rev. Jessie Harris. My father was named Bill Rice. We lived in Jackson Co., Mo., near Independence before the war, and was owned by Bill Rice. Any information concerning any of these persons will be cheerfully received by Susan Harris, Hutchinson., Kans.

I desire to find relatives whom I have not seen since before the war. My name is Jane Chaster now, but at that time was Jane Tonlen I have brothers by name of Emmett and Willis Tomlen, and sisters named Rebecca, Polly and Sallie Tomlen. My grandmother was named Allie Fair. We belonged to a man named Gus Tomlen, at Camlen, Ala. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received. Address Aaron Johnson, Millvein, Fla.

I desire information concerning the following persons: Mrs. Phœbe Holman, my mother. left North Carolina with Balsey Person's white owners; My sister's name was Caroline Holman; my brother's name is James Holman They were in West Tennessee when last heard of. Any information will be gratefully received by Mrs. Rachel Richardson, formerly Holman, 113 Paris street Dallas Texas.

I would like to know the wereabouts of my mother. My original name was Francis Fuller, and I lived in Green county, Ga. My mother was taken from Daid county to the state of Louisiana. Her name was Mahalie Hall. My uncle, Dave Hall, and an aunt whose name was was Julia Hall, was taken with her. Their mother, who was left in Green county, was named Menerva Hall. My mother has brothers in Green county by the name of Abraham and Sam Fuller. When taken away, my mother had two children, myself (Fannie Fuller) and my sister, Mary Fuller. This seperation occurred in 1845. Any information concerning these parties will be cheerfully received by Fannie Laster, 419 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

I desire to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is, or was, Rachel Balkam, she was owned by one Balkam, of Twiggs county, Ga. I saw her last two or three years before the war in West Macon, Bibbs county, Ga.; she then had three children, Hannah, Allen and Louis. Anyone giving the desired information will confer a great favor and recieve my lasting gratitude. Address Lewis Williams, Searey, Ark.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson, of Dallas, Texas wants to know the whereabouts of her mother Feeley Holman. Her sister's name was Caroline Holman; her brothers' names were James and E. G. Holman. She first belonged to William Holman, a slave owner. Her mother was sold and sent to West Tennessee by Betsie Person. My name was then Rachel Holman. Any information concerning these persons will be gladly received by Rachel Richardson, 113 Parrice street, Dallas, Tex.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother and sister, whom I have not seen since the war. They were last seen in Buffalo, Dallas Co., Mo. They went by the name of Charley Calison and Millie Calison. My brother was sold to a Negro Trader by the name of Wash Henson. Any information concerning their whereabouts will be thankfully received by Roberty Hughes, Pine Grove, Dallas Co., Ark.

Anybody knowing anythi g concerni g Buel Chapman will be glad y r ceive by Fannie Bousman, 188 E. Elm street, Colum us, O. I r ceived letters from him in '71, and heard later that he was in the hospital at Caira, Ill., but since the I have ever heard of him. A sister of his reside at the above address.

I would like to know the whereaoouts of my brother, Morris Jackson, who belonged to Nute Miller of Cytham, Ky., his mother's name was Ellen Jackson. He left Catham, Ky., with Capt. Philsbury during the war. When last heard from, he was in Boston, Mass. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller. Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my brother, Thomas Jackson who left Cytham, Ky., during the war when last heard from, he was in California. He belonged to Nute Miller Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my mother and two sisters we belonged to a slave owner by the name o Jacob Wootson, he kept a livery stable on Maine street in Richmond, Va. We were separated before the war; my mothers name was Mahalie Wootson, and my two sister's names were Margar t and Marinda. Jacob Wootson had three sons Randolph, Putian, and Chesterfield, at the time of our separation I was tak n to Harrisonburg. Va. The last time I saw my mother she was living on Clay street Richmond, Va in 1863. Any information concerning these persons will be thankfully received by George Wootson, Hearne, Robertson, Co., Texas,

ALL ABOUT SHORTHAND

This is the title of a 32 pape pamphlet of information, containing answers to all the questions an inquirer would be likely to ask about books, instructions, salaries of stenographers, how to secure positions. etc., etc. It will show what young men have done at home on farms and in workshops; how from the humblest beginnings the highest success has been reached by learning this art at piece-meal study, and while pursuing other occupations. The success of stenographers as comparred with the success of young men in any other vocation in life, will be seen to be marvelous and encouraging. The author of this system was himself a farmer's boy and learned the art while following the plow. The information he gives in this pamphlet will be of interest and value to every young man (or woman either) who must earn their own living. The pamphlet is mailed for 5 one cent postage stamps to anyone writing for it and mentioning the paper in which this article appears.

Address, D. L. SCOTT-BROWNE, 251 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y

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Positively and Permanent Restored in 2 to 10 days, EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor. Snap and Health of youth. Seales Book FREE givng full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., P. O. Box 481 St. Louis Mo.

Mention this paper.

PENSIONS.

THE D'SABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted address JAMES TANNER,
Late Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D.C.

Mention this paper.

PATENTS

For INVE TORS. 40-page Book Free. Address W. T. Fitzgerald, Attorney-at-law Washington, D. C.

Mention this paper.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored, parts enlarged, a certain self-care, the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J. A. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.

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For Profuse and Offensive Perspiration.
Breathine for Foul Breath.
Crimpine Curls the Hair.

Ladies, try Crimpine on your bangs.
we have preparations for all kinds of Eruptions on the face, Remove Moles, Freckles, Destroy Superfluous Hair, Restore Hair, Gray Hair Turned Dark, Foul Feet Cured, and many other toilet articles. Write for any thing you want. We have it. Our goods are all in $1 packages, and are sent postpaid, any six packages for $5.

TOILET PREPARATORY CO.,
Berrien Centre, Mich.

Mention this paper.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorces and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st Street,
NEW YORK CITY. N. Y.

RACE GLEANINGS

To please our agents our low rates will be extended to the 15th of Feb. $1.00 for one year.

Pennsylvania polls a Negro vote of thirty-six thousand.

0o0

Mrs. Deborah Young aged 45 gave birth to her twenty second child, recently.

0o0

Henry Corbin, who murdered Mrs Georgetia Horner, at Oxford, O., was lynched.

0o0

The Wilberforce party were ordered into a separate coach enroute to Nashville recently.

0o0

Hon. Wm. D. McCoy, Minister to Liberia, will start for his new post early in Februrary.

0o0

A six year old girl at Birmingham, Ala. weighs 93 pounds and is gaining two pounds each week.

0o0

A colored student accompanying white fellow students was refused admittance at the gate of a pleasure resort.

0o0

Reuben Burkhalter of Chicago is a graduate in short hand, he is also a member of the Union advertising Bureau.

0o0

An Anti-Oklahoma Organization composed of representatives from several Southern States is the latest organization.

0o0

"Auntie" Henrietta Harrison, an ex-slave, 105 years old, of Harrisburgh, Pa., was roasted to death while endeavoring to light her pipe at the stove.

0o0

Miss Hallie Q. Brown was ejected from a first class coach by a burly conductor and brakeman, while enroute to the Nashville Teachers' Convention

0o0

C. N. Dorsett, M. D., of Montgomery, Ala., a graduate pharmacist and practicing physician, worth $50,000, owns a drug store as fine as any in the country.

0o0

An Afro-American is sueing the manager of the opera house at Kingston, N. Y., for $5,000 because he was refused the seats in the orchestra his tickets called for.

0o0

Samuel Robinson, a colored man who died recently in Hackensack, N. J., was 107 years old. He assisted his master in erecting forts on Sandy Hook during the war of 1812.

0o0

Frederick Douglass maintains that the emancipated slaves of the South should be pensioned by the Government as payment for the unpaid labor which they performed while in slavery.

0o0

Joseph James Cheeseman, Liberia's new President, is a Baptist minister, whom the Southern Baptist Missionary Convention of the United States appointed superintendent of its missions in 1871.

0o0

In negotiating for the fight between Sullivan and Slavin, Sullivan's managers want an agreement, that if Jackson whips Slavin in the coming fight in London. Sullivan will not fight Slavin.

0o0

The first Afro-American chaplain to be commissioned was H. V. Plummer, Ninth Cavalry. The second was Allen Allensworth, Twenty-fourth Infantry and the third is T. G. Stewart, Twenty-fifth Infantry.

0o0

A lady in New York has recently agreed to erect a new three-story building completely furnished at Tuskegee, Ala., to be used for dormitory and class room purposes to contain, besides class rooms, 40 bed rooms, for young men.

0o0

Col. Pickett Nelson, said to be the tallest man on earth, died at Baltimore Jan. 19th. His body measured eight feet, five inches. He measured nine feet from the tips of his fingers on his right hand to those on his left, he weighed 387 pounds.

Can you make a more servicable gift for $1.00 than the greatest Negro journal in the world until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

IN THE DAYS OF GRANT.

An Interesting Epitome of Two Decades of Washington Life.

Editor of The Freeman:

AFTER twenty years of temporary residence at the National Capital, an epitome of my observation of men and things at the seat of the government during that period may not be uninteresting to your many subscribers. Two decades ago I landed in Washington from a far Southern state, which was fully under republican rule, Though in my teens, I was not unmindful ofp ublic affairs. At the Capital of the Nation I could see how grand and great was the republican party, In the early seventies it was not fashionable to apologize for one's republicanism. With General Grant at the helm of State, and such men as Senators Sumner, Wilson and Pomeroy among the leaders of the party, republicanism should have been a badge of respectability South as well as North. This it seemed was the bent of the party. White people of the North vied with each other to show the colored brother favors. White people from the South sought the patronizing smile of the former bondman, so that of all the places in the United States, Washington was the most desirable to the ex-slave, and of all the favored citizens, he was the most favored.

Then many of the very best offices within the gift of the President were given by General Grant to colored men in the South who were found to possess anything like the necessary qualification. General Howard was the president of Howard University, moulding morals and characters to help to redeem the race. Dr. Rankin was declaring the ways of God to man from the pulpit of the First Congregation church. Dr. Newman was likewise preaching the gospel at the Metropolitan church, and altogether it appeared that everything and everybody tended toward the elevation of the brother in black. Of course there were even then here as elsewhere, forces actively opposing his progress, but this opposition served as a balance-wheel to aid him onward.

General Grant, fresh from the victorious field of battle, believed that the pen was mightier than the sword only when the former was securely protected by the latter. Hence, as President, he repeated his true war saying: "We must have peace if we have to fight for it. We will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Therefore, the average voter in the South was allowed to deposit his ballot and to have it counted, but it was for the most part at the point of the bayonet. But gradually military protection was withdrawn from the South in compliance with the public sentiment in the North as well as in the South. Since then republican government in the South lives only in history

I confess that the colored students at Howard University in the early seventies assumed an air of large importance as he viewed the bright political prospect before him. In the "Sunny South" when on one occasion a colored delegation from Louisiana waited upon the President, the city was dumbfounded as it beheld that body of intelligent, sturdy men, who knew their rights and would dare maintain them. It then seemed that the freedman's case in equity had been favorably decided, but despite the anti-third term doctrine, it was unfortunate for the black man that he had to change horses while crossing a stream. The declared Southern sympathy of General Grant's successor, General Hayes, evidently poured out as oil upon the troubled waters, was so sudden a reversal of the policy of the republican party as to have quite disconcerted every political plan for the elevation of the colored race in the South. This was the beginning of the confusion of political tongues. The South saved the Presidency to the republican party in '76, but the salvation of the party at large was the death of the party at the South. Since then I have met no republican elector from the South, in the city, whose mission it was to bring hither the result of the meeting of the electoral college in a Southern state, as I had met prior to, and in '76 '77.

Almost simultaneously with the downfall of Republican government in the South was the disfranchisement of the voters of the Distrit of Columbia so that the hundreds of leading republicans, who were not "welcomed to a warmer climate," but were driven or starved out, found safe refuge here but lost their occupation as politicians, for there were no elections here. Many of these talented refugees, who had graced gubernatorial chairs in the South were glad to secure clerkships in the Departments, and many cried "shame" forgetting that ex-governors and ex-members of Congress do not cease to be comers because they lose high offices. Indeed they are more praiseworthy for seeking a livelihood in that way than if he had followed in the wake of Ex-Governor Moses. I have witnessed two occasions that tried men's souls during the twenty years I have spent here namely, the count of the Hayes and Tilden electoral vote in '76—'77, and the assassinations of President Garfield in 1881. These occassions were but other phases of the confusion of political tongues above referred to. President Arthur gave the country a genteel administration. The incoming of Mr. Cleveland in '85 displaced in the public service many of the leading republicans who had fled for safety from the South and obtained employment under the national government. They were charged with offensive partisanship. The inauguration of General Harrison as president in '88—'89 was hailed with glad tidings of great joy. He has given the country a clean, statesmanlike administration. He has appointed colored men to places never held by any of their race before and I am glad to believe that he intends to do more of this.

But after all, Mr. Editor, we as a race need to become as noted as business men as we are as politicians, and thou will be no race questions.

R. S. Smith.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS WEBB, ESQ.

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.]

teams he was employed by the county commissioners to deliver wood to the poor, which contract he had for three years. He started and owned an omnibus line between the Bluff road and Washington street, which disposing of to an advantage, he went into the wood business, opening a yard on South and Tennessee streets, buying at the same time a 25 acre wooded tract in Decatur Township, Marion Co. In order to facilitate the removal of the wood from his farm, which he still owns, he had at his own expense, a switch lain to the I. & V. tracks, which is still known as Webb's switch. He eventually added coal to his wood traffic, and until the advent of natural gas did a thriving and paying business. As an evidence of his business foresight and tact, he redily saw that the wood on his 25 acre tract, would easily pay for the same, which it has long since, and as you may say the land has stood him nothing, although it would be a ready seller at $60.00 per acre in the real estate market.

The firm of Webb, Jamison & Co., building and safe movers, became a successor to John W. Davis, May, 1889. They have added several thousand dollars to the stock and have made rapid progress within two years and seven months. The yearly report shows as follows: The amount of work performed in the year 1891, was $12,082 99, an increase of $2,586 52 over the showing of 1890. The net profit for 1891 was $3,582 83, and in connection with the firm's business in coal, wood and a general transfer of lumber to the amount of $8,461 56, making a grand total of 20,554,00 worth of business for the year.

The name of the firm is as wide as the state, and while it has some imitators, it is unquestionably the foremost business organization of its kind in the state. While other firms at this time of the year are at leisure, they never rest, but are being sought after continually and from all sections of the state. Without disparaging reflection upon his associates in business, to Mr. Webb himself, must be given the lion's share of credit for the wonderful success that has attended the firm since its creation in 1889. They undertake to move anything from a pebble to an iron block. We are not sure, but we are thinking that the safe and house moving firm of Webb, Jamison & Co., is the only one composed entirely of Afro-Americans in the North. Next week's FREEMAN will contain a sketch of the junior partner of the firm, Mr. Walter Jamison, who is a self made man and a splendid mechanic.

THE SCARE OF THE HOUR.

GUEST, CONFIDENTIALLY:—"Boy I'm in a terrible pickle, I must have $500, by 6 P. M."
BOY:—"Yes sah, but please don't throw your bomb now sah."

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Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

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Houses of 5 to 10 rooms, on 25 and 50 foot lots, at $1,250, $1,700, $2,500, $3,500 and up.
Houses, flats and stores rented for parties intending to come here to live.
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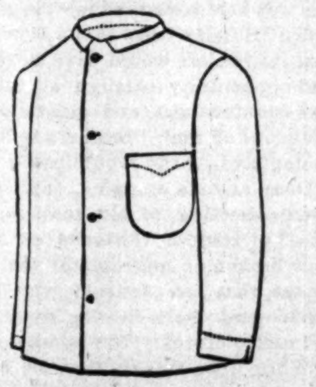
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The Bible says: "The beauty of woman is her hair;" not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair

AFTER USING. BEFORE USING.
MRS. M. C. TURNER,
Proprietor and Manufacturer of
The Great French System of Hair Improvement.
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CHEVELINE.
This is the only preparation that will positively straighten the hair without injury. We use no irons or pasting down. We only sell the Cheveline to agents who have been taught by us how to apply it and have purchased a right to territory. Persons desiring agency for straightening the hair with Cheveline, should write for terms, stating size of territory desired. Prices vary according o the size of the population of territory.

Medicated Hair Grower
For Family use.
Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleanser is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp.
PRICE, $1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Our Newly Improved Nutritive Pomade.
I recommend for general family use: an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.
Our compounds are purely vegetable. No matter what the quality or condition of the hair may be, these remedies will surely improve it.

Madame Turner's Mystic Face Bleach
Paste.
The only remedy that has ever been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles, Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.
M. C. TURNER,
(Of the Firm of R. E. Elliott & Co.)
348 1-2 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

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OF NATCHEZ, MISS. Office, 133 Commerce street.
This corporation is national in character. It has organized two hundred branches in nine months in seven different states, viz.: Texas, Florida, Kansas, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and is extending into new territory daily.
Lends $3,000 every month. Has loaned thousands of dollars. None but reliable persons wanted as members. For full information write to
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Chief Manager, - - - - - - NATCHEZ, Miss
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THE FREEMAN,

A : National : Illustrated Colored : Newspaper.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY : AT 70, 72 74 E. Court Street, INDIANAPOLIS, - IND.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Copy One Year,	$2.40
" " Six Months,	$1.35
" " Three Months,	.75

Our terms are in payments INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE, and no names will be entered on our list unless accompanied by the required amount.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ordinary advertisements, 50 cents per line. Business notices, 75 cents per line. Reading matter, nonpareil, $1 per line. Display advertisements, $1 per square per each insertion. Discounts made on large contracts.

Lost Relative advertisements $1 for one month in advance.

Notice.

PERSONS desiring a change made in the address of their papers will please give their old address, as well as the one to where the change is desired. Otherwise the change cannot be made.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All matter Should be Addressed to

THE FREEMAN,

EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscriptions at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered.

Address for terms,

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1892.

☞To please our agents our low rates will be extended to the 15th of Feb. $1.00 for one year.

HON. W. D. McCOY will leave for Washington this p. m. at 3:15. His wife will accompany him, as will also Hon. Geo. W. Knox and wife. Mr. Knox will return in a about ten days.

The question of Congress to decide is, shall American citizens and sailors in foreign ports be protected?—The Journal.

After which, this same Congress may be able to decide whether American citizens of dark skin, can be protected right here at home.

THE Sketch Club of St. Louis is an organization composed of the eldest and most experienced musical, literary and dramatic talent of the city, and all amateurs who are making earnest efforts along that line. The club will give its first entertainment, Jan. 26th entitled, "A Character Sketch Portrayal" to be followed by a terpsichorean program. THE FREEMAN acknowledges an invitation to be present.

No. 2 OF VOL. 1 of "The Bulletin," published in this city, has reached us, claiming to be "a paper published for the people now on earth," and is a neatly gotten up affair of sixteen columns of reading matter and ads The young men ahead of it, Chas. W. Goens and J. H. Jackson, deserve credit for their unique and attractive enterprise. It gives promise, typographically and otherwise, of living long after many of the people, now treading this mundane sphere, have gone to that "happy land far, far away, where saints in glory," etc. ☞"E'res to you boys."

THE "CONSERVATOR" IS RIGHT.

Apropos of the Columbian Exposition and the indifference with which the just and fair claims of the Afro-Americans have been treated by its officers and managers, we take pleasure in calling our readers' attention to the following clipping from a very comprehensive and able editorial on the same, which appeared in the Conservator of the 23rd inst:

"The assignment of any colored man of national reputation to any work in the World's Fair management is apparently against the policy of the powers that be. This is clearly proven by a circular issued this week by the management which indicates that instead of it fairly and in good faith according representation to the colored press, and appointing to the work, concededly needful, some colored editor of national reputation, the authorities have selected a colored stenographer in their employment and made him the colored press representative. This is adding insult to injury. If the colored press is worthy of a representative at all, it is worth more than the fag end of the time of an employee to the Exposition. Mr. Johnson, the stenographer referred to, is a capable, conscientious gentleman and a splendid stenographer. He is not a colored editor, however, never was one and probably never expects to be. He is a stenographer and as such has few superiors. But he is not a representative of the colored press, because he has no identity of interest with it."

Without reflecting in the least, on Mr. Johnson, who we believe is all that the Conservator claims for him, his intelligence should convince him that he was not by any means the proper person that the managers of the Columbian Exposition should have selected to impose upon nine millions of people with.

☞Invest your dimes in an abiding pleasure. $1.00 pays for the greatest Negro journal published for one year, until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

THE PRESIDENT'S ULTIMATUM.

THE president's Chilian message will bring about one of two things, either a full and reasonable apology from the Chilian Government with indemnity to follow, or war. The message is a plain statement of the successive happenings, leading up to the strained situation, and is couched in dignified and terse phraseology. The correspondence is voluminous and complete. Reading between the lines and stripping them of their diplomatic smoothness, it is quite evident that the president is very much in earnest and believes that the United States has a good case against the South American Republic. Time will tell.

PROTESTS AGAINST "WHITE."

Editor of The Freeman.

In your Washington, D. C., special of the January 16th issue, it is stated that a "White Man's Republican Convention" has been called in this state to meet in Columbia, April the 12th. Permit me to enter a protest against the word "white," as used in that connection. I was a member of the committee that issued the call referred to, and I think I am in a position to know more about this particular fact than the Hon. T. E. Miller, who is always in Washington contesting something or enroute thereto. The committee which made a call for this convention consists of one hundred members, and two-thirds of them are colored men. I am an officer in the committee, and I am not aware that I have ever before been denominated "white." This new republican movement is not based upon the question of racial identity at all, and well Mr. Miller knows it. There are good men and thousands of them, from both races, in this movement; and the old time politicians who have long fed and fattened on racial animosities—conflicts between the two races in our state—see in this new party a positive threat to relegate them to the background, hence they tremble with fear in consequence.

Yours Respectfully,
C. C. JOHNSON, A. M., M. D.,
Jan. 18, 1892. Columbia, S. C.

☞Can you make a more servicable gift for $1.00 than the greatest Negro journal in the world until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

The Indianapolis Journal of last Sunday contained a copy of the call for the first anti-slavery convention held in the state of Indiana, in the year 1851, which we reprint in this issue of THE FREEMAN for the benefit of those of our readers who delight in ancient documents and find a flavor of satisfaction in rumaging among the dusty archives of a gone and vanished day. Prof. John G. Craven, the first signer of the call and many years ago president of Eleutherian College, at College Hill, Ind., is still alive, although most of his associate signers of the "invitation" have long since crossed the swift river, and "wot not" of mortal things. It will be perceived that, unlike the "political calls" of today, there is a general recognition running all through this unique relic, of the divine interposition of the Deity in the affairs of men, which the agitators of our time do not practice to any great extent.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

1. The lovers of our Lord Jesus Christ who are laboring for the advancement of His kingdom, are invited to meet in convention at Indianapolis, on the fourth Tuesday in May next, at 10 a. m., to ascertain by what means we can most successfully array the power of religion, the church and our benevolent organizations against the system of American Slavery which has recently infringed so seriously upon the rights of our consciences, which has always disregarded the conscience of the slaves, and which now presents an almost insurmountable barrier to the progress of pure religion throughout our beloved country. Shall we "for whom to live is Christ" count any sacrifice to great by which we shall be instrumental in making our land Emmanuel's land and our fellow-citizens and poor slaves fellow-heirs to immortal life?

Come, then, brothers and sisters, "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

2. On the 29th of May a convention will assemble of the Friends of Human Rights, who believe that the Federal government was instituted for the protection of rights, and who are opposed to the revolutionary party who are aiming to employ it to make war upon human rights, and who are willing to appeal to public conscience and sympathy in behalf of the colored portion of the population of this state, inasmuch as their righrs and best interest are seriously threatened by certain clauses which it is proposed to adopt in the Constitution. Let the patriot and the Christian put forth his utmost exertion to save our beloved state and country from the reproaches of the world and the judgements of a just God.

John G Craven,	Martha W. Craven,
James Nelson,	Barbara M. Thompson,
James M. Mt Gomery,	Margaret McKay
James P. Brown,	Lucy Hays
R. R. Clark,	Mary Hays
Angus McKay,	Esther McKay,
John P. Brown,	Barbara McKay,
Nehemiah Stibs,	Mary McKay,
E. B. Rogers,	Emoline Stibs.

College Hill, Jefferson county, Indiana, 1851.

THE "JOURNAL" AND COLORED PEOPLE.

The Indianapolis Journal of a recent date published with accompanying "cuts," what purported to be the cerimonies attending the installation of the newly elected officers of the Martin R. Delaney Post, (colored) No. 70, which took place at Odd Fellow's hall Thursday night, Jan. 21st. As a current event of local news it was fit and proper for the Journal to give it mention through its columns as it would have done a similar happening among white people, and then it should have stopped. But unfortunately the Journal doesn't seem to be "built that way," only on very rare occasions when it has anything to say or print of the colored people of Indianapolis. Indeed, it has become to be a truism amongst observing colored people of the city that the Journal rarely mentions the doings of her colored fellow-citizens in a respectful, praiseworthy tone, unless it is on the eve of an election, when the G. O. P. needs the colored vote, or at such times when it will serve its own ends to do so. Take this case in point. To be sure, the rank and file of the members of Delaney post, being colored men, and on the shady side of life, it should not be expected of them that their diction would be marked by the finish and elegance of the academy, for the majority of them at the commencement of the late war had been prevented the advantages of education and that association, by which the most uncouth man is benefitted in language and manners. Nevertheless, despite their ignorance, despite their broken language, despite the fact that the flag that waved above their heads was the symbol of the power that had crushed, but had not lifted up, they went forth to battle, to do and dare, and die, that the nation might be saved and liberty have a home.

In the idea of Mr. Carter Temple, without the outlandish language ascribed to him by the Journal, as shadowed forth in his talk before the Delaney Post, the colored man needed no advice on loyalty, he was just simply loyal, and as long as he shall remain in part and factor in our beloved Fatherland, he will never be otherwise. One would say then, no matter what might be the attitude of Democratic papers toward him, in this newer better day, that from a Republican paper, especially, and that one the organ of the party in the state, and the personal organ of President Harrison, he could at least obtain decent treatment.

The "dis" and "dat" and "we uns" etc., attributed to the speakers of the Delaney installation was a bad enough burlesque on the Journal's colored friends in the city, without adding to the same the outlandish cuts which purported to be faithful likeness of Mr. Carter Temple and his old soldier companions. And as though to emphasize the affront to the race in the city, for white people, or a great body of them, are apt to judge of the many by the few, the insulting article, pictures and all, was held back for the "clean, dignified" Sunday issue of the Journal, so that its readers would have more time and opportunity to laugh at the ape-like countenances, and plantation expressions of their "brothers in black," as depicted by the republican organ.

Does anyone imagine, that had it been a meeting of old soldiers, composed of Irish or Germans, no matter how broken or ungramatic their language, that the Journal would have burlesqued them in its report, and printed pictures? Not by any means.

While upon this subject, we remember with pleasure, and to the honor of these papers, the News, Sentinel and Sun, and especially the former, be it said that their treatment of the colored follow citizen, is uniformally fair and courteous. The News never makes a disrespectable allusion to its thousands of colored readers in the city, but has many times gone out of its way, and strained a point if need be, in their favor and to their credit. So with the Sentinel, the democratic organ though it is, on very rare occasions, if ever, does it ridicule and lampoon our people. Within a few weeks we will be in the throes of another campaign, when the Negro vote of Marion county will be in great demand, and we venture the prediction that every so-called "Southern outrage," that may or may not transpire in the South, will be taken up each day by the Journal and magnified one hundred fold, under flaming "headliness" used to do service to hold the "niggers in line" until another election has come and gone, even though it precipitate another "yellow bridge mob."

You who have not seen last Sunday's Journal, and who are in the habit of finding fault occasionally with THE FREEMAN'S harmless cartoons, obtain it if possible, and see if we have overdone the picture.

"HE'S ALL RIGHT."

Manager E. E. Cooper, of THE FREEMAN, is certainly a hustling, able, buoyant, progressive and successful news paper genius, as his excellent illustrated weekly amply and grandly attests.--Star of Zion.

IF Mr. Cooper could speak for himself, which good form prevents, we know that he would assure his friendly, and much respected contemporary, of his sincere appreciation of his manly and complimentary words. He has been assailed so often, so bitterly, and unfairly, and we might add, so ridiculously, by untruthful, and we don't like to say it, jealous members of the Negro press, that a kind word, a manly straightforward compliment, from a straightforward man, like editor Dancy of the Star, is like a ray of sunshine shot athwart a dark and sullen sky. Nevertheless, as editor Dancy says, he is always bouyant, always hopeful, always progressive, and although he has his ups and downs, his "dark days" sometimes very dark, that he perforce, can but grope his way, he intends by the help of a propitious providence, and an indomitable determination that only the Master can curb, to make THE FREEMAN, in fact as well as design the greatest Negro newspaper enterprise in all the world. To do so calls into active service and continuous play, the sleepless vigilance, the unremitting vitalizing zeal of a mind that knows not rest, and is not blanched before impediments that smaller minds would flee before. It takes not only brains and great managerial talents to conduct a newspaper like THE FREEMAN, but money, and lots of it. It is a great maw, never closed, always open. The man who feeds that maw is manager Cooper. The business tact that directs it, the fertility of resource, without which, it could not live a day, is his. In a word, he is busy, or to put it stronger, wedded to the "business of his soul." He has therefore little time and less inclination, to ever notice seriously the vaporings of small rivals or the maledictions of jealous foes. Left alone, like the fabled snake, they will, one by one, eat themselves up out of sheer necessity, and leave the world for other and greater papers, like the Star and FREEMAN, to make a stir and bustle in.

ALBERT MACK,
President National Baptist Y. M. C. A.

ALBERT MACK.

President of National Baptist Y. M. C. A.

Albert Mack was born Sept. 15 1855 in Davidson County, Tenn., His father was a very wealthy German, named Martin Spraulin, his mother named Nancy Armstrong, died when he was quite young,, after whose death he was adopted by a colored lady near Nashville, named Anna Mack. At the age of 13 he joined an A. M. E. Church and was baptised by Bishop W. M. E. Dickinson. During the year 1876, he took up his residence at Louisville, Ky., and joined the fifth street Baptist Church, remaining for six years after which he joined the Pleasant View Baptist Church, from which he was licensed to preach. In 1885 he organized the first colored Y. M. C. A. at Louisville, Ky. Branch associations have since been organized throughout the country. In 1889, he issued a call for a National Convention to convene at Louisville, Ky., at which the National organization became effective. In 1890 the National Convention met at New Orleans. At the National Convention at Memphis in 1891, the name was changed to the National Baptist Y. M. C. A's of U. S. A.

THE COLORED VOTE AND THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

The Indianapolis News, which, by the way, is one of the ablest and broadest edited journals in the country, contained an editorial in its issue of 23d inst., captioned "A Crisis for the Colored Voter," of which the following is an excerpt:

There can be no denial but that the colored vote has been slaughtered in that state, but a crisis has now arrived when this vote will be sought after eagerly. A small preponderance either way will decide whether the lottery evil is to have a new lease of life for twenty-five years. The claim has been persistently made that the colored man is unfitted for the suffrage. Here is a grand opportunity for him to disprove this charge and put the white race under lasting obligations.

There is no race of people who are so persistent loosers through this lottery as are the Negroes, and yet many of them wil lvote in favor of its continuance because of personal interest. Every possible influence will be brought to bear to secure their vote. They may set their price and it will be paid. The educated classes and those of high standing in the churches will vote right, but a large element, even of church members, will vote wrong unless a strong pressure is brought to bear upon them by their churches. The Methodist the Baptist, the Catholic organizations should take hold of this matter with zeal and energy. The Southwestern Christian Advocate, edited by Dr. Albert, a colored man, takes strong ground upon the question. Frederick Douglass, Senator Bruce and the leading colored men of the country should use their powers of persuasion. Should this colored vote come to the assistance of the best white element in favor of morality, they will take a tremendous stride toward securing recognition of their right to the franchise hereafter. Should they refuse to divide their vote and cast it almost wholly in favor of this lottery iniquity, they will give fresh argument to those who would deprive them of it. Here is their chance, and those who have their interests at heart should see that they do not throw it away.

There is much sound reflection and good advice in this; and again, much that is merely sentimental and far-fetched, or to be more generous, applies to the whites equality with the blacks. There is also much that is nearly silly, and lacking in that fine acumen of logic and discrimination that the News is noted for.

For instance, because the colored voters of Louisiana, as a class, might vote against the lottery interests which as a matter of course, they will not do, would that particularly prove their fitness to enjoy the right of sufferage? If so, what of the thousands of white voters who will not? By the same rule of argument, would not their unfitness to vote be established?

The right of the colored man to vote has been conceded to him for years, being a part of the organic law of the land; what the colored man wants, and will have some day, is a recognition, not of his "right to the franchise"—as the News puts it—but a recognition of the right to have his vote counted after casting it. If to vote against the lottery interest will assure the colored man of the South that right, let the Negroes of Louisana do his whole duty in the matter.

The fact of the matter is, its the old story of an indisposed satanic majesty—ergo.

"When the devil was sick,
The devil a monk would be
When the devil was well,
The devil of a monk was he."

Whenever and wherever the colored vote is necessary to the success of the isms or theories of the white man, or classes of white men, its "good nigger come and help us," but the moment the object is attained or the danger bridged, the Negro is forgotten, and when he asks that he be protected in all the perogatives of his citizenship, he is told without ado, the general government is powerless in the matter and he must put up with the regulations meted out to him by the states. The Louisiana Lottery, unquestionably is a great evil and we hope and believe that the colored voter of Louisiana will do his whole duty toward abating it; nevertheless, we must protest against the assumption that if the evil is not abated, the Negro should be held for it.

A SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT.

Anent of the terrible holocaust at the Surgical Institute in this city, at which nineteen maimed and crippled inmates suffered a horrible death, Dr. Cleveland, in his morning sermon last Sabbath, referred to it in substance as follows:

"God is not mocked." We can not fool him; let us not fool ourselves. That death-traps have been permitted elsewhere is the very reason why we should not permit them in this fair city. Let us not be deceived by the gods of the caucus, or of the market-place There is a gaining of the world that is the loss of prosperity and of the soul. When every tie of a railroad is stained with the blood of slaughtered passengers, God writes "murder" on all its bonds and dollars.

When we permit paralyzed infants and crippled women to be shut up in the fourth story of a building in our midst, condemned many times by the competent as unfit and unsafe, we may be sure that God writes murder opposite to our names, whether we confess to it or not. There 's no use in trying to evade it. You and I are to blame for the awful loss of life by burning that has just taken place in our city. We consented to those poor, helpless people being crowded like sardines in a box into the fourth story of that building. I bow my head in contrition and bitter shame before God that I did not lift up my voice against it.

Repentance is the lesson taught us for immediate practice. Repentance means the putting away of your sins. If we live a thousand years we can not make amends for the sin of our past silence and neglect. In all the years to come, through all the galleries of memory, we shall hear the shrieks of those burning innocents. We can now do only the one thing of making the repetition of that calamity impossible.

A most severe but deserved arraignment, and a striking commentary on the hurry and rush for money-getting, that will yet become the curse of the nation.

A WORD TO AGENTS.

In addressing a large number of persons, it is the custom to sometimes preface the address by an exordium or a prefatory speech. In accordance with customs, we have taken the license to say that our agents are legion, they are everywhere and they make themselves felt and heard. They are a wide-awake, energetic set of young people and THE FREEMAN is proud of them. But what we wanted to talk about was this. This is the last week in January, and before THE FREEMAN is issued again, it will be February. We know you think we are going to talk about valentines, but we not. Listen. We want every agent to make a remittance in full of what is due THE FREEMAN for the month of January. Don't say you will settle next week, or that you have been sick or that you have been away, for we don't believe it. We think you are "hedging." Send in a full report, make an effort to complete your club list and send it along. We sent you a statement of your account with return envelopes, blanks, etc. Don't wait for us to write again, but remit at once.

☞The Holidays are soon over and presents laid aside, but THE FREEMAN is a weekly visitor the year around. Only $1.00 a year until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

Died in the Bloom of Youth.

Springfield, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Emma, daughter of J. R. Kelley, a young lady much beloved, died Jan. 21st. Her life was a model of sweetness and beauty. She was only nineteen but in that short time, had endeared herself to the community by her loving manner and blameless life. She posessed many attainments and was one of the most accomplished musicians of the city, and organist for the A. M. E. Sunday School. Her funeral was preached by Rev. T. J. Diemer at the A. M. E. Church of which she was a member,

Masquerade.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special to The Freeman.

The grandest masquerade ball and reception of the season was given by the Edwin H. Fiteer club Thursday evening, Jan. 1st. Representatives of many clubs were present, including the Thomas Clemment Cemor, New Years club (white.) Prof. James Moore's orchestra furnished the music. 375 persons formed the grand march. There were about 975 persons present. The best caterer of the city served the refreshments. The affair was given at Musical Fund hall. The Fitler association is one of the leading poetical clubs in the city. Miss Agnes Small was married to Mr. Will Jones, of Oxford, Pa., Wednesday, January 13th. They will make Oxford their future home.

Will build a New Church.

Paris, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Peck Miller has returned from the West. Ed. Ballinger was in the city last week. Miss Florence Moody has returned home. Mr. Bruce Williams is home again, Mr. Ben Murray, of Indianapolis, was in the city last week. The funeral of Lee Thomas took place at the A. M. E. church, Thursday after noon, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Misses Emma and Jennie Williams have returned home. Rev. Simmom, of the A. M. E. conference, held Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church, Sunday. Elder Holmes, pastor of the A. M. E. church, returned to his family in Champaign, Ill., last week. The Second Baptist church is preparing to build a new church. Rev. H. W Brown, of Morgan Park Seminary, of Chicago, has closed his meetings and returned home. Miss Nettie Thomas has returned home. Mr. Jim Thomas was in the city last week attending his brother's funeral. Miss Bertie Stewart, Mrs. H. West and Mrs. Troy Porter are victims of the la grippe. Mr. H. Artis attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, at Lost Creek last week. Mr. Charles Claggett is in the city. Mr. Tony Thompson spent last Sunday here. Mr. Ed Thompson is better. Mr. A. Jackson is able to be at work. Mrs. M. Hudleson has la grippe.

☞Have you a friend who is removed from home and friends and to whom THE FREEMAN would bring happy hours? Only $1.00 per year until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

National Baptist Y. M. C. A. Building

HUMBLENESS VERSUS DIGNITY.

Drunken white man.—Don't you remember me ?"

Colored gent.—"Beg pardon, but I do not recall you, my last valet was an Italian."

Entered the Ministry.

Forest City, Ark., Special to The Freeman'

Forest City is about 45 miles from Memphis, and about 95 miles from Little Rock. It has a population of about 2,000 of which 800 are colored. We have five colored churches, three Methodist and two Baptist. We have one among the best public schools in the state. It has an enrollment of 250 pupils. The principal is Prof. J. H. Blount. assistants, Prof. W. M. Ewing, and Miss Kate E. Ferrel. We have a fine society of young men and women, also some very wealthy colored people here. We have one colored doctor, S. M. Darden, who has a good practice. Rev, W. H. Jones. pastor of the A. M. E. Church has a very fine choir. Horace S. Graves leader, Fannie J. Waterford, organist, Our Sunday School is second to none in the state W. M. Ewing, Superintendent. January 14th three of our prominent young men entered the university S. H. Boaum, O. S. Moody and Horace Graves.

National League Elects Officers.

Boston, Mass., Special to The Freeman.

Rev. Robt. F. Hurley, pastor of Charles Street A. M. E. Church, is convalescent from the la grippe. Rev. F. T. M. Webster, P. E., who was a victim, has recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home in Providence. R. I.—Revival meetings are in progress at Charles Street A. M. E Church.—Last Sunday was rally day at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Cambridge; the collection was about one hundred dollars Rev. Haslett is also holding a revival, also Rev. Wm. B. Henderson of Rush A. M. E. Zion Church.—Ladies of Robert A. Bell Relief Corps, 67, gave a very pleasant surprise to commander J. H. Smith of post 134, G. A. R last Friday night at his home in Charlestown.—The Colored National League of Boston elected officers the first of January; Hon. E. G. Walker, its first president, was reelected; Wm. O. Armstrong, secretary.—Their next meeting will be on the 26th —Benj Ross, president of the Cambridge Lyceum, has returned from a six week's trip South.

A GREAT ORGANIZATION

Which is a Benefit to the Human Race Without regard to Color.

Philadelphia, Pa , Special to The Freeman.

RECENTLY, at the annual banquet given by the Alta Friendly Society to its officers agents and employees, Mr. Marcus F. Pitts, one of the colored agents of the society, made a speech and it was by all admitted to be one of the best made during the evening. To become a member of the society costs males $1,00 and from 25c to $2.10 monthly dues according to the amount of sick and death benefit desired. It costs females for membership $1.00 and from 25c to $1.60 a month dues. The members have no meetings to attend no costly regalia to buy, no death assessments to pay, no sitting up with the sick, or funerals to attend; one is not even required to loose time in going to pay dues, as a collector will call should it be requested. Females get from $2.00 to $6 00 sick benefit according to amount of monthly dues paying. Males get from $2 50 to $10.00 per week sick benefit on same condition. Both males and females get a death benefit of $25.00 to $200.00 included in the policy against sickness.

There are in this city 227 organizations which are more or less fraternal, benevolent. beneficient or charitable. These 227 organizations together with 34 churches are doing great good for the race Then there are numerous mutual aid and life insurance societies, originating among the white people. These societies pay sick and death benefits to their members, I have investigated the plan and working of one of them, namely, The Alta Friendly Society, whose membership comprises 10 per cent. more colored than white people. The colored and white members are of course on the same terms in the society. There were about 10,000 sick benefits, and 261 death benefits paid to members in 1891, and the experience of the society since its organization about twelve years ago, shows that in a society of this character, colored members are more desirable than the whites and that fewer frauds are attempted by them than by the whites. The society has in its employ quite a number of colored persons and the president of the society says that they are very competent and successful and above the average whites in character intelligence and industry.

The colored ladies and gentlemen employed as agents are among the brightest and most energetic, and many of them are members of our leading churches, namely. John H. Rush, 4024 Sampson street, a member of Monumental Baptist church, he is also secretary of the Trustee board, Rev. Davenport, pastor; Miss Bertha Graham, an accomplished lady, daughter of Rev. Wm. Graham, an A. M. E. Clergyman, address 736 S. 15th street. Marcus F. Pitts, 1016 Bainbridge street, and a leading member of Bainbridge M. E. Church Rev. J. H. Riddick D D., pastor; Mrs. Lavina Aldridge, who conducts a first-class restaurant at 521 South 12th street, where all weekly and daily papers are for sale, THE FREEMAN, especially. Mrs. Aldridge is also a useful and enthusiastic member of Big Bethel A. M. E church corner 6th and Lombard streets; Thomas Burton, 322 South 12th street; Miss Eunice Waller, 1303 Pine street; James M. Taylor, 3636 Sampson street, and brother to Rev. Cæsar A. A. Taylor, D. D. J. M Taylor also represents the Home Fire Insurance Co., of New York, which the Vice-President, Levi P. Morton, is a director of. D. S. Omer. of 518 South Juniper street is another able representative of the Alta Friendly. James H. Martin, 625 South 15th street; James A. Roane, 1606 Addison street and member of Shiloh Baptist church; Frank Hill, 728 Wyoming street; Wm. C. Wilson, 318 Bradford street, and an influential man and consistent member of Allen Chapel A. M. E, Church. Rev. John C. Brock A. B., pastor, Augustus Partee, 1619 North 20th street and S. H. Tasco, 330 Dean street both brainy, energertic, highly respected and popular gentlemen. These and numerous others of our race are given paying employment by the society and treated with all the courtesy due ladies and gentlemen, at the same time they are afforded an opportunity to learn how to conduct business on their own account when means will allow it.

The Alta Friendly Society is most undoubtedly the colored man's friend and every intelligent man and woman of the race know and appreciate this fact. It is a society which not only helps us by employing our boys and girls. men and women, but it gives the blackest individual an equal showing with the whitest, while it pays out a large sick and death benefit to members, remember you are beneficial the moment you join. While the officers of the Alta Friendly Society are with one exception all republicans, yet the fact should be borne in mind that the society is a business and not a political organization, and is conducted on strictly business principals and not on a line of politics or color.

Y. M. C. A. Building—Louisville, Ky.

Cincinnati, O., Special to The Freeman.

This cut is the proposed building of National Baptist Y. M. C. A's of U. S. A., to be erected on the northeast corner of Center and Broadway. The building, which is to be four-story high and built at a cost of $40, 000, will have the various departments divided as follows: The basement to be used for gymnasium; first floor for offices autitorium and theological department; second floor for reception and reading rooms; third floor for National library; fourth floor for business college and industrial school. As the Association has to make a payment of a note for $2100 by May 16, we humbly appeal to the white and colored people to contribute as freely as possible. Send money by registered letter or postal note to Albert Mack, the evangelist, 782 Center St., Louisville, in care of Post Office. The people of Covington and Cincinnati are quite liberal in this direction.

Very respectfully,
EVANGELIST MACK.

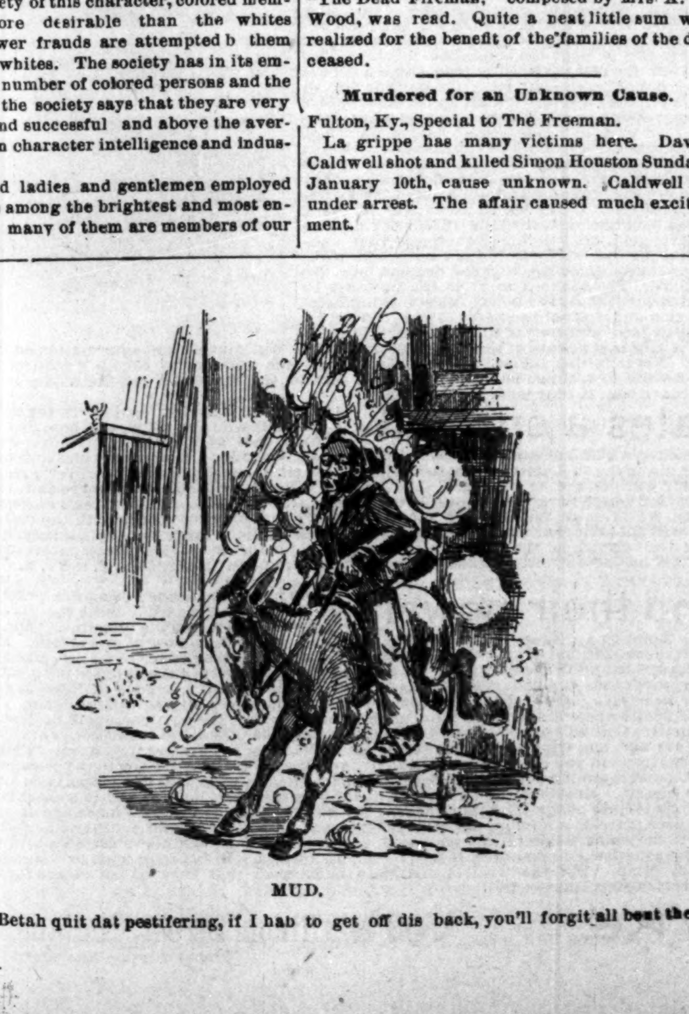
Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. T. Y. Picket and Miss G. E. Lauderdale, of Gallatin, were the guest of Mrs. A. D. Wood, last week, Mr. W. H. Malone, of our city, is visiting in Florida. A recent letter shows that he is at St. Augustine from there he will sail to Key West and other points. Mr. C. C. Hypsher, a former student of Central College, has accepted a position as a traveling real estate agent, in Marshall, Texas. Mr. F. B. Coffis, of Meharry Medical College, fell on the ice and was seriously hurt. The Y. W. C. T. U., of Central college, will give a literary entertainment at Thompson chapel, Friday night, presenting a choice program. Memorial services of Capt. Gowdy, Stokley, Allen and Harvy Ewing, were held at the St, Paul A. M. E. church, Sunday, January 13th. Services were conducted by Rev. J. Picket, after which a beautiful poem, "The Dead Fireman," composed by Mrs. A. D. Wood, was read. Quite a neat little sum was realized for the benefit of the families of the deceased.

Murdered for an Unknown Cause.

Fulton, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

La grippe has many victims here. David Caldwell shot and killed Simon Houston Sunday, January 10th, cause unknown. Caldwell is under arrest. The affair caused much excitement.



MUD.

Rider.—"Betah quit dat pestifering, if I hab to get off dis back, you'll forgit all bout them snow balls."

Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Nelson Davis is suffering with the la grippe. Miss Fortune died here Tuesday, Jan 12th age 40 years. Mr. Pres. Henderson is the leading merchant of Uniontown,

Quarterly Conference.

N, Pleasureville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Fannie Undenwood has returned to her home at New Albany, Ind., after a pleasant stay among friends and relatives. Rev. A. H Knight has returned from a three weeks visit to his family at Mitchell, Ind., Mrs. Mallie Miller has returned to Indianapolis, she is accompanied by her sister Miss Mattie B. Johnson. Henry A. O'Bannon made a flying trip to Louisville last week on business. Presiding Elder Marrow of the Louisville District will hold Quarterly Conference here Sunday. King Person is very sick. Mrs. Louisa Wilson is convalescent. John Ecton has sold his place here and purchased a residence in Eminence, Ky., to which he will remove soon. They will be much missed especially Kitty Ecton who is a sick nurse.

Separate Car System.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

A very interesting meeting was held on last Friday night at State Street Baptist church for the purpose of discussing the separate car system. Rev, R. Mitchell, C. C. Bennett, and W. W. Wilson, being the principals Mrs. Lue Sweeney of Fair view (this city) died the 15th inst after an illness of two years. She was a member of the S M. T. Temple and was highly respected Jim Strange one of the most faithful members of Bowling Green Lodge of O. F. died last Friday of la grippe. Thomas Butler died last Sunday of consumption. He leaves a large family. Rev. Henry Ray is sick. Miss Jennie Ellictt is convalescent. The office of THE FREEMAN is now located at 206 Tenth street where all communications to the agent can be sent.

N. B. Write on one side of paper only. (Ed,)

A PROMINENT LADY

In Church and Benevolent Circles Dies—A Church Donated Five Thousand,

Cincinnati, O., Special to The Freeman.

THE many friends of Mrs. Leonidas H. Wilson throughout the country, will be pained to hear of her death, which took place at her residence on Beech street, Walnut Hill, at 7:15 Sunday morning, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Wilson was a prominent member of the I. O. O. C., a lady manager of the orphan asylum and was a member of the Julia A. Rice club, all of whom held special meetings and passed resolutions of sympathy. Her funeral took place from Mound Street Baptist church Wednesday morning, and was attended by friends from all parts of the state. Mrs. Wilson leaves a husband who deeply mourns her loss, she being to him all that a wife could be. We tender him our sympathy. Henry Smith, of George street, a prominent young man, has accept the agency for THE FREEMAN, in this city. Persons wishing the paper can rest assured that their order will be promptly filled. Mrs. James Webb, of Covington, who has been very ill, is convalescing. The Iolanthe cancing club held a very interesting meeting Monday evening, at the residence of R. J. Harlan and wife, 39 Harrison street. Panhatten Beatty, jr , is again confined to his bed. William Douglass, after a visit of nearly six weeks to Columbus and Springfield, has returned to the city and is again at his post of duty. Mrs. A. H. Henderson, after a very pleasant visit of three weeks to Mrs. E. E. Cooper, of Indianapolis, returned to her home Saturday. Miss Cora Turner has recovered from her recent illness. Garnett Building and Loan company is still on the road to progress, and records several new shares at each meeting, which are held every Wednesday night at the Potter block, W. Court street. L. L, Henderson has removed to Avondale. Garnett Lodge holds a meeting of importance Tuesday evening, February 2d, at their Castle hall, 196 W. Fifth street. A colored Y. M. C. A. has been incorporated here. What's the matter with their joining the white Y. M. C. A.? Is there also a separate place for the sons of Ham in Heaven? Mrs. White. of Elizabeth street, has returned from an extended visit to her mother, in Louisville, Ky. Geo. O'Bannon, assisted by his teachers, conducted a children's concert Friday night, at Zion Baptist church, which was quite a credit to the little ones engaged and their instructors. The many friends of Herbert A. Clark will be pleased to know that he has secured a very desirable position in Washington, D. C. Invitations have been received in this city to a grand stag dinner, at Chicago, Jan. 29th, in honor of James Holloway's 32d birthday, at his residence, 402 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller is seriously ill at her residence on Perry street. Col. James Washington, formerly of Cummingsville, has removed to this city. The trustees and board of lady managers of the colored orphan asylum are making extensive preparations for a grand fair, to be held during March, for the benefit of the building fund. At last Zion Baptist church bids fair ere the close of the year to pay off every dollar of its indebtedness. The white Baptist have promised $5,000 if the church will raise an equal amount of this latter sum. Hon. Wm. Parham and Horace Oulds, two prominent citizens, have organized a club and propose to raise $2,000 of the amount. Success to these gallant workers in the cause of Christ. The officers of the Star of Bethlehem lodge No. 6, A. P. A., was publicly installed Wednesday night, at Zion Baptist church. Samuel Woodson and wife celebrated their fifth anniversary, Friday evening, at their residence, 152 Fifth street. The Wagner and Pullman car porters running into Cincinnati have established very elegant headquarters at 295 W. Fifth street. They have formed themselves into a union. This union is for the advancement of the porters in the ways of protection against the manner in which they are treated, and for their social and literary entertainment. Simon Terry is president; A. Young, vice-president; H. Holland, secretary, and P. P. Manson, treasurer. This is the first organization of this kind in this city. Mr. Holland, a prominent business man of Duluth, Minn., was in the city last week. Mrs. Bethel will tender Miss Pruddie Page a reception next month Evangelist Mack preached a good sermon at the county jail, Sunday, "Sin has brought me to my ruin." The prisoners seemed to be impressed. Henry Morton, one of the best young declaimers of this city, will speak at Zion church February 8th. The Y. M. C. A. societies of this city are a marked success. At their meeting last Sunday afternoon they were addressed by Revs. Mack and Puller, who delivered very interesting and eloquent discourses. A. Sansberry, one of our wealthy citizens, has been having trouble with some of the Union Baptist members and is unable to secure his letter.

AN ART "SKIN."

Traveling Dealer.—"This picture, for instance, belongs to the "old masters," and was painted two thousand years ago."

Buyer.—"Its Niagerie Falls, I see, the "old master" must have dreamed he had visited it."

Gadsden, Ala.

John Jones was drowned Jan. 20th —Martha Dancy is now the grand mother of 30 children. --Mrs Lucy Smith has returned to her home in Mobile.—Miss Ell Lovjoy is spending a few days with her brother.—Mrs. Merherd, Lon White and Mrs. Elgia Robinson are sick.

The Greatest Wing Dancer in the World.

Helena, Ark., Special to The Freeman.

W. C. Cox, the local chief of the Mississippi Co-operative and Benefit Association has moved his office in J. H. Washington's barber shop, Rightor street. Miss Bettie Clarke. an employee of Ex-Sheriff Pillow had quite a sum of money stolen from her last week by an Afro-American, who had been engaged to do menial work. The officers are searching for the thief. Rev, A. H. Miller delivered his farewell address to the Second Baptist Sunday school and took leave for Texarkana, Ark. In naming the officers elected at Second Baptist Sunday school we omitted Superintendent J. W. Dawson, A 14 year old Afro-American, of Minneapolis Minn., who has been traveling with Lymonds Huges and Rastus for five years was in Helena, Ark., on the 21st with Goodyear, Elitch and Shillings minstrels, as the greatest boy wing dancer in America Ben Johnson left the city last Thursday via steamer Kate Adams for Bolivar, Co., Miss., to visit his parents. Master Virgil Craig returned to the city a few days since from Little Rock, Ark. James Ford is able to be out after a severe case of la grippe. Chas, Cairnes of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city from a trip to the Bahama Islands. Thomas Russell [of Mississippi is visiting in the city. Mrs. Louis Oliver died on the 19th of heart disease., she had been a member of the church for thirty years. She was sixty five years of age. The father of Jeff Bright, plasterer and contractor of this city, died on the 13th inst., he was a resident of Fulton, Tenn. Miss Jennie Gamline was in the city last week, the guest of W. G. Glenn. P, W. Clarke, a student of Meharry Medical College paid a visit to the city, the guest of Mr. Isaac Coursey. Archie Grey will lead Miss Mary E. Clay to the altar Feb. 4th. Rev. E. Carter of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Elder E. C. Morris with his protracted meeting. Susan Thomas of Pine Bluff, Ark., spent a few days in the city with her sister.

AFRO-AMERICAN ILLS.

EDUCATIONAL, INDUSTRIAL AND POLITICAL STATE CONVENTION CALLED.

Baltimore, Md., Special to The Freeman.

ACTING under the instructions of the colored delegates to the last republican state convention, a committee consisting of Messrs. J. Cajay, J. Frank Wheaton and John F. Parker, have issued a call for a state convention "to consider and take action upon the educational, industrial and political interests of the colored people of Maryland." The convention is to be held in Annapolis on the 18th of March Such a convention, conducted as it should be by men devoid of the selfishness and partisanship, (too often characteristic of the delegates to colored conventions), can do a great amount of good. We are in need of organized effort to better the condition of our people along the lines indicated above, and if this convention will do anything looking to these ends, its projectors will deserve the thanks of everyone in the state. Educationally, Maryland is behind her sister states in the treatment of her colored youth. Their educational advantages are, with some exceptions, the most meagre of any state in the Union, except Deleware. In one county only is there any disposition to treat us fairly, and it is the county of Baltimore, and to the credit of the officials it may be said there is made no distinction. The schools are run the same length of time and the teachers are paid the same salaries when they hold the same certificates. In this city, which has the distinction of being in no county, with the exception of eighteen colored teachers, our children are taught by the sons and daughters, or the political tools of democratic politicians, teachers who, I am creditably informed, lose no opportunity to impress upon their pupils the idea of their inferiority. In one of the schools just before the holidays, the teachers offered prizes for the best essay describing the positions which their writers would like to take in the world. Those who wrote on washing and ironing, or manual labor of any description received high marks and the prizes, but those who desired to shine in the professions of law, theology or medicine, or become inventors, mathematicians, etc., were looked upon with disfavor, and their humble literary efforts placed at a discount. We have a manual training school here for whites, but none for the sons of our colored tax payers. It is known far and wide that our political standing is of far less importance than our numerical strength would justify. If then this convention is not captured by a set of politicians whose interest in the race is very flimsy, it can be seen that there is plenty of hard work to be done, and a necessary requisite for which is able, intelligent and fearless men to do it.

Lawyers H. S. Cummings and W. T. McGuinn argued an important case before the Court of Appeals last week. They won the case in the court below, and the probabilities are that the decision of that court will be sustained.

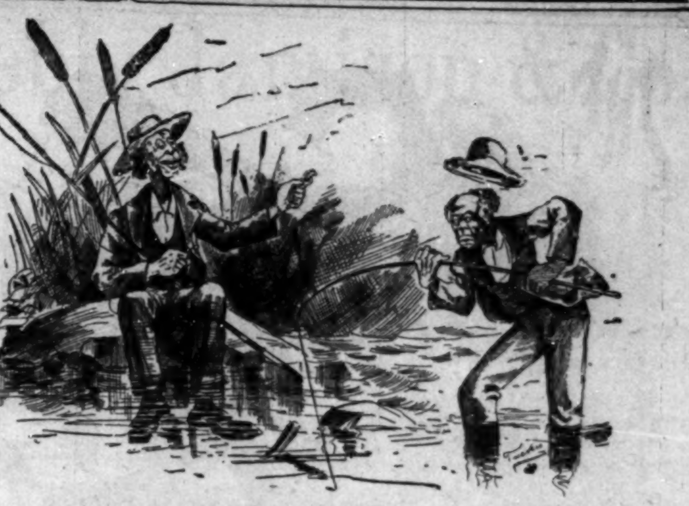
The "Poter's Combination" an aggregation of local musical talent has been giving a series of star concerts at several of the city churches. The combination is composed of artists among the best in the city and deserve the patronage of our people. Too often we pay large sums to hear ordinary talent from a distance when better talent of our own. goes unappreciated.

Lawyer Chas. Johnson, whom the readers of THE FREEMAN will remember as the leader of the revolt from the republican party last fall, ably defended his position in a paper entitled "Nine days in Politics," read before the Literary Association of Sharp St. A. M. E. Church last Thursday evening. The young barrister succeeded in converting many who hitherto have been among the most merciless critics of his course.

R. J. Jillette of Pocamoke City has been appointed to a clerkship in the city post office, Hon. Frederick Douglas is to be in the city next Monday to complete the purchase of his old church which was mentioned in these columns a few weeks ago. Rev. I. L. Thomas and Harry S. Cummings were in Washington last Thursday the guest of the "Sage of Anacostia." Miss Maggie Smith of Washington is visiting her sister Mrs. Jas. N. Van Stith. Lawyer G. M. Lane is the happy father of a boy.

The time for holding the Spring conferences of the Methodist Churches is rapidly approaching. There will be several changes in the city churches. Rev. C. G. Key's time is up at Metropolitan; Rev. P. G, Walker's at Ames; Rev. J. H. Colletts at Ebenezer; Rev. C. W. Mossell at St. John's; Rev. J. W Morris at Trinity; and Rev. I. Aquila at Eastern Chapel. Many conjectures are made as to their successors. There is as much scrambling for city pulpits, as there is for ordinary political jobs. Slates are made and broken with the same regularity as in a ward meeting, with this difference, however, that the "outs" have never yet had a chance to get "in."

The death here last week of the Rev. J. Emory Round, D. D., was a great shock to many of the teachers and preachers of this and adjoining states whose instructor he had been. He came here many years ago from New England, and engaged in the work of teaching our race when it was worth something to a white man to be so employed. He was virtually the first president of Morgan College, and it was through him that it achieved its enviable reputation for the thoroughness of its instruction, and the careful scholarship of its students. He believed that a colored boy should be educated in the same manner as a white, and be required to do the same amount of work before he should receive any academic distinctions. He did not believe in the "mushroon" system which would take a boy of out the grammar school and in four years turn him out in the world an A. B. For that reason he was never a popular teacher with those who loved the glitter of titles and distinction, but were averse to working to gain them. In consequence of his arduous labors, in and out the school room, in placing his institution on a firm financial basis, he lost his health, and several years ago resigned. The cause of education never had a more earnest advocate, and the colored people of this city and state a better friend. His remains were interred at Manassas, Va.



ANGLING ON THE SABBATH.

Superstituous colored man.—"Wondah if dat ole nick am fooling with dat hook, I feels mity scart up and curis, spec I better drap dis thing right heah."

Independent Colored Club.

West Superior, Wis., Special to The Freeman.

The Independent Colored Club of Superior is organized and is the strongest political club in town in working order. Prof. Bolden called the meeting to order and thereupon in a vigorous speech explained the purpose of the call, which he had issued, and expressed the belief that this was the only way colored citizens could secure recognition and advocate immediate action to attain that end. The speaker illustrated the full meaning of his suggestion by reference to numerous political social and other combinations and the consequence results that their united action had accomplished. He declared that the club should be an independent one without regard to the personal or political views of any one member, only the one grand idea of recognition for the black man. He deprecated the idea that money could, or should influence any of his people and repudiated the suggestion that votes or support were to be sold or traded. Ante election promises were alright as promises, but didn't cut much of a figure after the votes had been counted. He knew that just one colored man couldn't wield much influence in a city like Superior, but thought that the combined effort of a hundred or more might and would. A thing worth having was worth asking for, no one was chasing around to give us or any one else a job. He declared the vote of the Negro in the northern states to be just as effective and count just as much as the vote of the mayor or any white man, but the votes would be thrown away if cast promiscuously, they should be united, and in no ward in the city could 125 votes be ignored. The professor was frequently interupted by applause and his remarks created a desire for immediate action. On motion of T. T. Robertson the meeting proceeded to permanent organization, resulting in the election of Prof. Bolden as president, C. Williams, vice- president; V. L. Wallace, secretary; A. Hamilton, treasurer. Speeches were made by several members. Messrs Butler, Strater, and Smith were appointed a committee to prepare by-laws and rules for the government of the club and the meeting adjourned subject to call of the president.

Republican League.

Kansas City, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

Last Thursday evening the Central Republican League met at the attucks Club Room and elected D. H. Jordan, N. C. Crews, T. Clay, and I. H. Bradbury as delegates to the State Convention to be held at Sedalia, Mo., Feb, 12th 1892, Alternates, E. L. Thompson, W. W. Yates, F. L. Lewis, and M. H, Bass. E, L. Thompson, preaident; J. D. Bowser, secretary, Master John Tucker will have THE FREEMAN at your door every Saturday don't fail to have your 5c ready, E. W. Waldon has returned to the city.

Innocent of the Crime.

Danville, Va., Special to The Freeman.

The lynching of the boy, George Fowler, Jan. 12th at Whitmel, Va., fourteen miles from here was an outrageous affair. The Danville Register stated that the boy was twenty years old while he was only fileen. He was accused of attempted outrage on the 13 year old daughter of David Mitchell, but instead of outrage proof of long intimacy between them has been produced. Mr. and Mrs. James A, Garland have a fine boy.

ALZENIA'S ARROW

Directed at the "Jim Crow" Car—Northern Capitalists Control.

Special to The Freeman.

I DESIRE to say something through your valuable journal regarding the separate car laws as passed and enforced. I have rode many hundreds of miles on separate cars, purely for observation, and can state the real situation without any apologies. There is not one case out of ninety-nine where the law is complied with so far as the colored people are concerned. Southern passenger trains only pull two general passenger cars. The first car is a compartment car, the front end is used for a smoker. the second end for colored people. and it makes no difference who or what he is, all must be in this small compartment—women and men. A colored man can use the smoker while smoking, but must vacate thereafter; the white man can remain. That is where the class ride, such as would be offensive to ladies. But in the small colored department, where our ladies must ride, a greasy. dirty railroad hand, fireman, brakeman or plantation laborer, who does not desire to be among respectable appearing people of his own color, is forced to remain,

If the law as passed, was enforced, three cars would be required, viz: 1st. Class for colored people. 2nd. A compartment car, for smokers, convicts and objectionable persons in appearance; then a first-class car for whites. It is a well known fact that all the principal railroads are owned and controlled by northern men and to comply with the "jim crow" car law as passed will effect their dollars, and soon the North would have to say to the South, Halt!

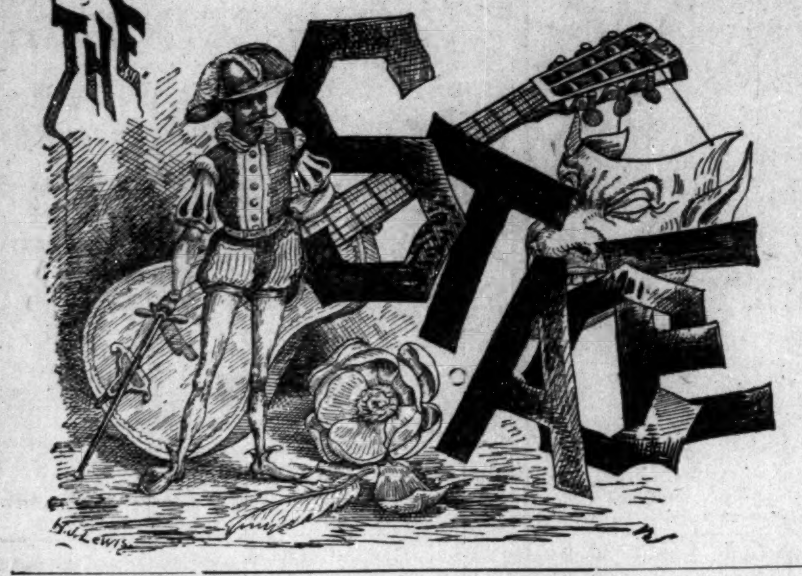
While our leaders are preparing to test the constitutionality of this law, they seem to have omitted the very important thought that a northern man's dollars are maintaining a southern man's outrages. The use of the Pullman is as free to a respectable colored person in the South as in the North and any action to the contrary should be reported to the Pullman Palace company's general superintendent at Chicago being sure to take the name of car, date and place of occurrence.

ALZENIA.

THE POWER OF FASHION.

Boy.—"Mamma. why can't I dab my hair cut pompadoh ?"

Mother.—"Pompah what! You get up from dar, or I'll pomp your back wid dis broom."



☛ Have you a friend who is removed from home and friends and to whom THE FREEMAN would bring happy hours? Only $1.00 per year until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

Blind Boon is in Illinois.

—||—

Where is Charles Winter Wood?

—||—

Thomas McIntosh is in California.

—||—

An Alabama boy has invented a calliope.

—||—

Mme. Nellie Brown Mitchell is in Brooklyn.

—||—

Mme. Sisseretta Jones is in Washington, D. C.

—||—

Mrs. Henrietta Vinton-Davis is in North Carolina.

—||—

The Tennesee Jubilee singers are in Philadelpha, Pa.

—||—

Hallie Q. Brown will appear at Huntsville, Ga., soon.

—||—

The Probasco minstrels are a recent organization in Illinois.

—||—

The Keystone Quartette is a Philadelphia organization.

—||—

An Ohio Dramatic company is playing Uncle Tom's Cabin.

—||—

The most popular band at West Superior, Wis., is colored.

—||—

The Cole family, of Michigan, seven in number, are all musicans.

—||—

W. Henri Strange and the Miller Quartette appeared in Washington D. C. recently.

—||—

Prof. Henry Hart furnishes music for all the first-class entertainments in Indianapolis.

—||—

The famous Brotherhood band, at Indianapolis, are masters of the most popular airs.

—||—

A. A. Anderson, of Kansas City Kan., scored quite a success in that city recently.

—||—

Millie Christine, the two-headed woman, is traveling in Nebraska. She is 41 years of age.

—||—

The musical drama "Jeptha's Daughter", was produced by local talent at Topeka, Kan., recently.

—||—

Various reports place Blind Tom in an insane asylum, in Florida and several other places. Where is he really?

—||—

Prof. John F. Ransom, of Columbus, O., has charge of the musical department of Otterbein University (white), at Westerville, O.,

—||—

Mme. Flora Batson-Bergen appeared at Farwell hall, Chicago. January 21st, supported by the very best talent of Chicago, St. Louis and Nashville.

—||—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dockstader and ten members of Dodd's Black Comic Opera company, arrived by the steamship America, from Bremen, recently.

☛ The Holidays are soon over and presents laid aside, but THE FREEMAN is a weekly visitor the year around. Only $1.00 a year until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

THE beauties of southwest Texas are made up, chiefly of weather, jackrabbits, armadillos and other things. The other things don't amount to much We try to kill the jack rabbits and armadillos; but our weather is not that kind. The rainmakers found that out and left the state in great disgust. Maybe they can rain in "bleeding Kansas" but go dry when they come to Texas. Texas is a big thing, hot Texas weather is a bigger thing than Texas. When fame and all else is gone we still have a large stock of weather to fall back upon. The weather has become fossilized and we only await the coming of some enterprising genius, to discover or invent some method of storing it for shipping purposes. It rains here every time the dry weather stops; but one is as sure as is hanging, of getting one or the other just when he has no use for it.

The armadillo is one of our most curious and interesting animals. Some one sent the President an armadillo but he died before he reached there. This was because the sender omitted to send along his hole with him; or it may be because the idea that he might be mistaken for an officer-seeker in Washington, was to much of a strain upon his honest mind. An armadillo is above office seeking, and beneath everything else, as he comes as near as can be to going in and pulling it in after him. The armadillo sticks to his hole, and this any southwest Texas dog or boy will testify to in open court. The armadillo does not run but he lopes. He has agood reputation so far as letting other people's things and business alone, and is about the only living thing in all this region that the natives do not wish thorughly dead and out of the way. This is why, no doubt, the boys and dogs hunt with such ferocious persistence. The armadillo resembles nothing so much as himself, and his looks don't flatter him any as a wood cut in a great Afro-American newspaper—the only illustrated—might.

The jack rabbit will do almost any thing but get in the way of being killed. One rutabaga and doodle bag legislature put price upon the two ears and the bit of skin between, of any jack rabbitt that might part with them; but the jack rabbit is losing no sleep on that account, A Tennesee boy would on first sight, take a jack rabbit to be one of his sheep-killing curs turned to a rabbit. The rabbit does not run, he jumps; but it always makes a good horse and a pair of hounds tired to overtake him. There is no money in scalping jack rabbits at one dollar per dozen, the price set by our much to be labored with, legislature; indeed for most people wouldn't be even at forty dollars a dozen. It is to be hoped, therefore, that our lawmakers will now even up accounts, by liberally pensioning the widows and orphans of our fellow citizens, who spend their substance in fruittul idleness trying to scalp jack rabbitts.

HENRY CLAY ADAMS.

A FREE SCHOLARSHIP.

An Afro-American One of Four Successful Competitors.

Erie, Pa., special to The Freeman

Mr. Harry Burleigh returned from New York today and is a subject for the congratulation of Erie musicians, as well as of others who admire worthy ability and excellent character,

A short time since the National Conservatory of Music in New York, over which Mrs. Thurber presides with a corps of the finest musical instructors in the country, announced free scholarships for a four years' cource as the rewards of a competitive examination. Mr, Burleigh who entered with 250 other competitors, is one of the four winners and is now entitled to the four years course or till sooner completed He spent four days in the examination under the best teachers in New York City. He was examined in writing, music, solfeggio or scale singing, singing songs, ballads, oratorio, etc. Signor Romuldo Sapio, who gave him a very rigid examination, informed him that while he did not profess an uncommon voice, it was above the average, and that his abilities and musical intelligence entitled him to the favor of the academy. He will leave next weeks to commence his studies, which he hopes to complete in two or three years.

The course comprises introduction in singing, harmony, counter-point composition, oratorio, opera, history of music, the Italian language, contra bass, fencing and every accomplishment that is associated with the profession.

Mr. Burleigh—an Erie boy and son of Mrs. John Elmendorf—began to sing first in the High School, from which he graduated with honors; he sang at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for several years, was soloist at the synagogue and the Park Presbyterian Church, and is now singing in the First Church choir.

MENTAL ACCIDENTS.

Queer Things That Happen to Absent-Minded Men.

Mechanical Activity of the Mind as a Result of Habit—A Failing That Is Common to Literary People.

A literary man, who is a victim of absent-mindedness, says that frequently after he gets into bed he lies awake and wonders why He is conscious that something is wrong but cannot determine what it is Finally, in desperation, he gets up, looks around and discovers that the gas is burning He turns it out and goes promptly to sleep. The strange part of this failing is that he not infrequently has the same experience, and one would suppose that when he found himself wakeful in a lighted room his first thought would be of the lighted gas This and a few other examples which are now recalled seem to indicate that literary men are very likely to be extremely absent-minded and suffer most from this failing immediately after having concentrated their minds upon their writing or close reading

One man has trouble in keeping his manuscript sheets in order, says the New York Tribune. After writing one sheet he is likely to toss it aside among old bits or discarded writings. He writes an extremely fine hand, and in correcting his manuscript he is forced often to rewrite a whole page. In such cases he tears up the old page to keep it from getting mingled with the others. At times, however, after rewriting a sheet, with the corrections which he wishes to make, he innocently tears up the new manuscript and replaces the old sheet precisely where it was and just as it was before.

Later, when he discovers his old friend or enemy, say page forty-nine, he is surprised to find that it has not been changed when he fancied that he had completed his work, it not occurring to him at that moment that he really had rewritten the page but had again destroyed it.

A very remarkable case of a mind which leads to certain action by force of habit when the thoughts are elsewhere is that of another writer whose "workshop" is on the second floor of his house. He sits up late every night and the first thing he does after finishing his writing or studying is to go downstairs and turn out the gas in the hall. He never forgets to do this. Recently, however, he went to the head of the stairs thinking of some work upon which his mind had been intent. He was conscious in a vague way of having difficulty in finding his way down the stairs. When he reached the hall he was affected by a strange feeling of bewilderment. He was perfectly aware that he had come downstairs to put out the light, but when he raised his arm he could not find the chandelier. The room was in darkness. Still, as his mind was mechanically urging that the light be put out and at the same time actively engaged with other thoughts, he could not comprehend that some one else had turned out the light for him.

Strangest of all was his next act. He actually struck a match, so that by its light he could see if the gas really were not burning He then turned on the gas, lighted it, put it out again and went to bed. It did not occur to him until the next morning that he had done anything stupid, as he innocently expressed it to his wife.

There does not seem to be any treatment or discipline which will benefit this peculiar mental neglect. One man knows perfectly that his failing in this direction is that he has trouble in finding his ties They are always kept in a particular drawer and he does not forget that he should put on his tie. But, while aware that his ties are in one drawer only, he will look in the first drawer which his hand touches and then go on opening and closing others until he finds the right one. Again, when his mind has selected a certain tie to be worn on that day, he will run over several of them, that particular one included, wondering where it is.

He has been known to call his wife after doing this and to ask her to pick out his "blue and white" or his "polka dot" or his "black silk" tie In this case his mind is so far away from everything except the general idea of "black tie" that when the specific "black tie" lies before him the brain impression of "general black tie" does not give way to be replaced by the more marked impression, "this certain black tie."

It is not essential, however, that these men are always in such confusion mentally When their brains think of "that certain black tie," to go back to that example again, there is no trouble at all. It is the fact that a man mechanically will do certain things while his mental activity is exerted in an entirely different direction that causes the trouble. Often the man who cannot find his ties is suddenly brought back to the present when his hand touches the wrong drawer. He then instantly opens the right one.

If you are absent-minded you will find if you watch yourself (provided your absent-mindedness will allow you to watch yourself) that this is so, though you seldom stop to notice it. One thing more on this subject. If an absent-minded man's wife did not sympathize with him he would indeed be a luckless creature. But by the law of compensation, as it seems, absent-minded men are unusually fortunate in marrying sympathetic women.

Perhaps it is because they often seem so like children that their wives are so generous with them; in fact many wives speak of their husband's absent-mindedness with something like motherly pride.

Crickets in Africa.

Crickets are bought and sold in various parts of Africa. People capture them, feed them and sell them, as the natives are very fond of their music thinking that it induces sleep. Superstitions regarding the cricket's chirp are varied; some believe that it is ominous of sorrow and evil, while others consider it a harbinger of joy.

☛ Mention The Freeman when answering Advertisements.

MEN WANTED

To test a Positive Cure for the effects of self-abuse, Early Excesses, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency, &c. So great is our faith in our Specific we will send one Full Month's Medicine and Much Valuable Information FREE. Address G. M. CO., 835 Broadway, New York.

DO YOU WANT WORK? We can start you in a good paying business in your own town. No previous experience necessary. Only honest persons wanted. Write for particulars. Frank Settles' Supply House, 219 Plymouth Place, Chicago. Ill.

Mention this paper.

Weak Men INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days; never returns. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow-sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address, with stamp, L. S. Franklin, Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

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FREE·TO·MEN

We have a Positive Cure for the effects of self-abuse, Early Excesses, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency &c. So great is our faith in our Specific we will send one Full Month's Medicine and Much Valuable Information FREE. Address, G. M. CO., 835 Broadway. New York

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Seines, Nets. Double Breech-Loading Shot Guns, chokebored, $9 to $50; Single Breech-Loading Shot Guns, $5 to 25; Breech-Loading and Repeating Rifles, $2.50 to $40; Muzzle-Loading Double Shot Guns, $6 to $35; Single Shot Guns, $2.50 to $20; Revolvers, $1 to 20; Double-Action Self-Cockers, $2.50 to $20. Cartridges, Shell, Caps, Wads, Tools, Flasks, Pouches, Primers. Send Stamp for Illustrated Catalogue. Address GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, 706 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mention this paper.

TYPEWRITERS.

Largest like establishment in the world. First-class Second-hand Instruments at half new prices. Unprejudiced advice given on all makes. Machines sold on monthly payments. Any Instrument manufactured shipped, privilege to examine. EXCHANGING A SPECIALTY. Wholesale prices to dealers. Illustrated Catalogues Free.

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 31 Broadway, New York. 296 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Mention this paper.

THE OLD DOCTOR'S Cotton Root Pills LADIES' FAVORITE.

ALWAYS RELIABLE and perfectly SAFE. The same as used by thousands of woman all over the United States, in the OLD DOCTORS private mail practice, for 38 years, and not a single bad result. Money returned if not as represented. Send 4 cents (stamps) for sealed particulars. Dr. WARD & CO., 117 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Menuion this paper.

☛ ANY LADY can get a valuable secret that cost me $5.00, and a rubber shield for 30 cents. Mrs. V. M. APP. CO. 115 N. 8th STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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The WEAK made STRONG

FREE TRIAL In Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Weakness and Decay, sent free for 12 cents postage. Address Dr. Ward Office, 117 N. 8th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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Marriage Guide, beautifully illustrated; all the doubtful, curious or inquisitive wish to know. Price $1. Express prepd. *Name your express office.* Dr. BATE, Chicago

FREE TRIAL! Thousands of cases of NERVOUS DEBILITY, Lost Manhood, etc., cured by NERVITA. $1.00 package; 6 for $5. Trial sent FREE for 12c postage. DR. A. G. OLIN CO., Box 242, Chicago, Ill.

Mention this paper.

Our "TRUE APOLLO RING"

$2.00

WIDTHS. ⅝ & ⅞ in.

Is the thinnest ground Rasor made, and needs but little stropping. If you want to own and use the best Razor it is possible to make, send us an order for this one at $2.00.

We carry a great variety of Razors, but have selected this one as the most desirable we or any one can offer. This is a ROYAL RAZOR, believe us. Sent by mail, Postage paid.

ALLING & LODGE, MADISON, IND.

Mention this paper.

LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, &c. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6c. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for a 2-ct. stamp. RICH MEDICAL CO., East Hampton, Conn.

Avenue Exchange

No. 10 Indiana Avenue,

Wines, Liquors and best brands of cigars. An elegant pool and billiard room. Give us a call.

A. Greathouse and J Spaulding

IMPORTANT :: ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Bible says: "The beauty of women is her hair;" not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair.

AFTER USING. BEFORE USING.

The Merits of the True and Only

CHEVELINE!

The virtue of my system of treatment of the hair is equaled by no other in America, as I own the original and only genuine recipe and form of preparation of the

Great French Remedy.

Please remember, so that you may not be gulled or defrauded out of your money, and your hair ruined, that all so-called Cheveline not sold by me and manufactured in Indianapolis, is a cheap imitation and a dangerous and unhealthy counterfeit. I am the sole, only, original and present owner and manufacturer

OF THE GREAT AND UNEQUALED

* CHEVELINE *

☛ I HAVE NO PARTNERS IN BUSINESS.

Such is the growing demand for my remedy, because it is the only sure and never-failing hair straightener before the public, and that all may receive the benefit of the same, I am now prepared to furnish a full outfit, consisting of bottles No's 1, 2 and 3 of

CHEVELINE

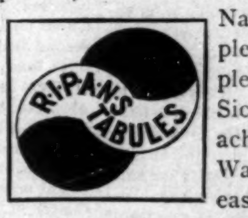
With appliances necessary to do the work, for the small sum of $10. By follownig my confidential instructions, the best of results can always be obtained, no matter by whom used, man, woman or child. Parties wishing the exclusive right of sale for any specified territory, can procure the same under contract,

☛ For further information address

R. E. ELLIOT,

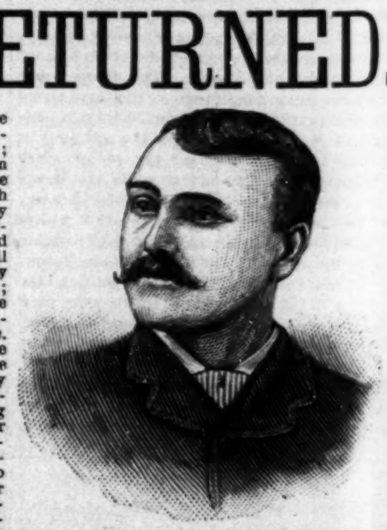
65½ Indiana Avenue, Indianaolis, Indiana.

THE RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, purify the blood, are pleasant to take, safe and always effectual. A reliable remedy for Biliousness, Blotches on the Face, Bright's Disease, Catarrh, Colic, Constipation, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chronic Liver Trouble, Diabetes, Disordered Stomach, Dizziness, Dysentery, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Flatulence, Female Complaints, Foul Breath, Headache, Heartburn, Hives, Jaundice, Kidney Complaints, Liver Troubles, Loss of Appetite, Mental Depression, Nausea, Nettle Rash, Painful Digestion, Pimples, Rush of Blood to the Head, Sallow Complexion, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Scrofula, Sick Headache, Skin Diseases, Sour Stomach, Tired Feeling, Torpid Liver, Ulcers, Water Brash and every other symptom or disease that results from impure blood or a failure in the proper performance of their functions by the stomach, liver and intestines. Persons given to over-eating are benefited by taking one tabule after each meal. A continued use of the Ripans Tabules is the surest cure for obstinate constipation. They contain nothing that can be injurious to the most delicate. 1 gross $2, ½ gross $1.25, ¼ gross 75c., 1-24 gross 15 cents. Sent by mail postage paid. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, New York.



CLAIRVOYANTS RETURNED.

The great and noted clairvoyant and trance medium, Dr. and Madame VanDyke; the Doctor is the most successful clairvoyant on earth; the Madam is a world-renowned trance medium and is the only true seventh daughter of the seventh now practicing in America, born with veil and wonderful gift of second sight; they tell your entire life, give advice in business, remove evil influence, settles lovers quarrels and never fail to bring the separated together; tell if your friends are false or true, cause a speedy and happy marriage with the one you desire; every hidden mystery truthfully revealed; locate lost or stolen goods; describe your future husband or wife, and give correct date of marriage. Remember, they would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found practicing in the country; they advertise nothing but what they can do; they prepare and understand the Egyptian charm-working which never fails to bring good luck and success to the wearer. No other charm genuine, which will overcome your enemies, remove family troubles, restore lost affections, make marriage with the one you love. No failure. The hold out no promises, pretense or inducement that they do not fulfill to your satisfaction and it is not necessary to go to foreign cities to gain evidence of their wonderful power, for the people they have worked for in this city can testify to the truth of this advertisement. They will give correct information on law suits, sickness, death and divorce, absent friends; everything. Never failing advice to young men on marriage and how to choose a wife for happiness and what business best adopted for speedy riches; recovers lost, stolen or buried property; locates treasures and minerals, also gives indispensable advice to young ladies on love, courtship and marriage; if your lover is true or false.



Looking up old estates a specialty! The fact that Dr. Vandyke is the only clairvoyant on earth who can assist the troubled and unfortunate ones at a distance without ever seeing the parties, has been proven by his many years of experience which have met with such universal satisfaction. The mysterious and successful manner in which they treat matters of utmost obscurity has given such universal satisfaction that their name has become a proverb, and thousands of households made happy by their aid and advice; their parlors are so arranged that the most fastidious need not hesitate to call. All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes have been blasted and who have been deceived by the efforts of others are invited to call, for they can convince the most skeptical, for it is a well known fact throughout the world since the days of ancient witchery that only those born with the veil can reveal the future correctly, and if the cannot assist you they will not take your money. They also wish the public to know they do not handle love powders, for they are unsafe, unfair and dangerous, and they don't charge for the Egyptain charm, simply for the work that accompanies them. Beware of all who use our name or copy our advertisement. All business strictly confidential. Send for circulars. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Egyptian Charms and their power. There has been so much deception practiced lately by clarivoyants in regard to these charms that it is almost impossible to know the genuine. Our charms apply to either sex. To illustrate, we use for a subject, a horseshoe magnet and a needle. You all know the power of magnetism. If there was no magnetism applied to the needle it would not fly to the magnet, but supply the iron with magnetism and the needle seeks its affinity and flies to the magnet. Now, the lady is the magnet, and the gentleman the needle. If the lady has enough magnetism she can draw the gentleman to her, but if she has not enough of this power, the gentleman remains at a distance. The lady may be able to draw a number of different persons to her, but the one she wants stays away. Why? Because he having more magnetism than the lady, he cannot be drawn towards her. Now, what is to be done? Give the lady more magnetism than the gentleman and then note the change. In a short time the gentleman will be drawn toward her, and a union follows. Now how do we get the magnetism that will act on the human bodies and minds? FROM ANCIENT EGYPTAIAN CHARMS, made from a substance discovered over two thousands years ago, and which but a few of the clairvoyants of the present day, have. Those who are in possession of this secret are not practicing in this country, and you can safely say that Dr. and Mme. VanDyke are the only possessors of this valuable secret now practicing in the United States. A great many supposed clairvoyants prepare charms from foul drugs, potions, etc.. which are unsafe, unfair and dangerous, and never meet with success. Marriage can be brought about by a safe, sure method and in a short time, and leave no bad effects, such as unhappiness, quarrels, etc. By the use of our Egyptain Charms, life will be made happy after marriage as well as before. Again, notice some married people after they have been married a number of years, the husband becomes cold and indifferent, and sometimes is cruel. Why? Because the lady has lost her magnetism which she naturally possessed, and in losing that, lost her husband's love. What is the remedy? The Egyptain Charm, by supplying new magnetism, supplies new love. If you are unsuccessful in life or wish to obtain happiness, consult these good people at once. Remember Dr. and Mme. VanDyke wish it distinctly understood that they do not charge for these charms—simply for the work that accompanies them. Address correspondence to

DR. F. VAN DYKE, 333 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

☛ Letters with stamps answered.) (Please mention this paper.)

Invest your dimes in an abiding pleasure. $1.00 pays for the greatest Negro journal published for one year, until the 15th of February, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

Save the labor of dipping the fat upon eggs that are frying by covering the frying-pan.

VAV

A good cement for china may be made by thickening the white of an egg with plaster of Paris.

VAV

A Georgia man owns a cut glass decanter which once adorned the sideboard of George Washington.

VAV

The value of oranges as an article of food is so well recognized, that often at coffee stands piles of luscious oranges are also kept.

VAV

Chicken Croquettes —The recipe for chicken croquettes holds good for those made of veal, sweetbreads, oysters, lamb or boiled tongue.

AVA

The latest form of kitchen ranges is arranged to take the waste material from the kitchen, and after drying, convert it into charcoal for use as fuel.

VAV

New Potatoes.—Select the smallest. Clean and scrape well. Boil in milk and water mixed, and serve with melted butter and a little chopped parsley.

AVA

The disagreeable flavor imparted to the contents of new wooden vessels, may be avoided by washing them in a soda solution with a little lime and boiling water.

AAA

A number of ladies interested in the servant problem, met recently, at the residence of Mrs. John A. Logan, in Washington, and an industrial association was formed.

VAV

Bone in the Throat —If anyone gets a bone in their throat let them swallow the half-beaten white of an egg or two. This generally fetches the bone, or rather, carries it down.

AVA

Filets of Beef.—There are beef tenderloins brought ready prepared for cooking from your butcher. See that they need no trimming. They can be dipped in butter and broiled. They look pretty served on slices of soft toast.

AVA

At Washington D. C. a house has been rented in which to train young colored girls for domestic service, and a handsome sum is promised to begin the work. The school will be managed by a board of directors, and is expected after awhile to be self-sustaining.

VAV

Clear Soup.—A clear soup means a soup that shows no vegetables in it, that is clear like sherry wine and about the same color. It is best made on Saturday and set away to cool. When cold all the grease will settle on top and can be lifted off in a solid cake.

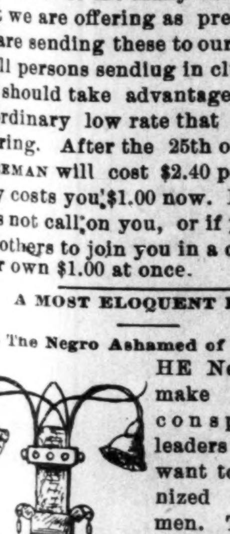
Martin, Texas.

The Union Baptist church being erected on East Grand street, will cost about $4,000, and is the largest of the kind in the state. It will be completed June 1st.

Our agents are working enegetically on their clubs. The extension of the low rate until the 25th of Jan., has enabled a great many of them to get up clubs of ten, twenty and thirty, and we are glad to know that most of them are doing something in this direction. We publish in this issue of THE FREEMAN a few of the many valuable prizes that we are offering as premiums, and we are sending these to our agents and to all persons sending in clubs. Every one should take advantage of this extraordinary low rate that we are now offering. After the 25th of Jan. THE FREEMAN will cost $2.40 per year. It only costs you $1.00 now. If the agent does not call on you, or if you cannot get others to join you in a club send in your own $1.00 at once.

A MOST ELOQUENT PLEA.

Is The Negro Ashamed of His Race?



HE Negroes who make themselves conspicuous as leaders do not want to be recognized as Negro men. The Negro papers that come to us are full of advertisements of lotions to straighten the kinks out of hair, and if the "educated" brother could change the color of his skin, he would gladly go through the process, however painful, so says the Atlanta Constitution, and when that grand old man, Frederick Douglass, defining his position, will tell us that he claims allegiance to the one race that exists, and not to either race in particular, and that he advocated the rights of the Negro as he would the oppressed and downtrodden of any race and, therefore, did not fight for them as we fight for those of our household, what shall we say to the charge? Yet, before the Atlanta Constitution arises in judgment, let it carefully consider a few things.

The master became the mental, moral and physical custodian of the slave. He adopted him as a child into his family, and all of the obligations growing out of such a compact, ensued. He, voluntarily, therefore, assumed an immense responsibility, unrecognized perhaps by him, yet still existing.

There is a debit and credit side to every transaction. The creditor gives, the debtor receives. To balance the account a just equivalent must be rendered for all that is accepted. The slave was compelled to labor and was offered only shelter, clothing and food in return. The wants of the physical man were nothing to him, he had had them in superabundance. The broad expanse of endless forests had been his home, he had dined at the table Nature so generously spread for all of his children. He was content, a King would ask no more.

Then his only recompense would consist, in that which he had not, and could not otherwise attain, viz.: Mental and moral development. He needed to be led step by step in his weakness until he was strong to walk alone into the higher realms of thought and action. He yielded the fruit of his labor; equity demanded that all this be done for him.

He never wavered nor faltered, he was patient, teachable. The material prosperity of the South and our broad United States testify how well he toiled, how well he fought while he was grudgingly conceded the merest crumbs of favors, lest he seize domination and invade social privacy. What a wonderful faith in his capability and power, when it serves to excuse injustice and demagogry! So the account stands.

Emerson tells us that hours of sanity and consideration are always arriving to communities as to individuals, when the truth is seen and the martyrs justified. These hours will come to the South, it may require calamity and disaster to bring them, but they will come. The account must be balanced, even if the finger of God's wrath be put forth to bear down the seals.

We acknowledge that slavery was more for the Negro than against him, that men are only perfected by suffering, and that all nations have passed through death throes in the birth. Yet if he utilized his oppression to his salvation, the wrong still remains and reacts upon the wrongdoer—the bloody instructions return to plague the inventor. Just as the Negro could not be kept enslaved when he deserved freedom, so he will continue to advance despite opposition. The child may be bound in swaddling bands, but he will still grow and be fed if he burst them, in like manner the soul, the inner man is insuppressible.

Then after all these things, dare the Atlanta Constitution so upbraid us? If the Negro use lotions to straighten his too curly hair, and if he would whiten his black skin, do not white ladies daily curl their too straight locks and tint their pallid cheeks? Fashions decrees are as inexorable in the one instance as in the other. When the superior race, "the heirs of all the ages" who appreciate Homer and Shakespeare, the arts and sciences, who posses all the luxuries of wealth, who posses withal and transcendently above all the gospel, when it fails so miserably in the commonest acts of justice and patriotism, can it not condone any or all faults in him whom it has repressed. He too is becoming highly civilized and emulates you. Being under tutelage, having been called imitative, he should have been given only correct ideals and standards.

Let him unlearn these lessons, let him become more intelligent in all that pertains to the race, more logical and he will thereby acquire an abtruism which reaching forth from individual to individual, will bind the race together into that fellowship, into that unity in which alone is strength.

If then, the charge be true that the Negro is ashamed of his race, denounce not him, but denounce the popular sentiment that despises the African tincture wherever it be found.

MARY L. RICE.

San Francisco, Cal.

Elizabeth, N. J.

W. B. Moore, of Bryan, and Miss Celestes Berry were married at the Baptist church Dec. 28th. A reception followed at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Catham. Space forbids mention of the guest and presents.

ELECTRIC BOATS.

How One May Travel on a Picturesque English Lake.

The Noisy Steam Launch Gives Place to a Craft That Moves Without Dirt, Smoke or Annoyance—Electricity Applied as a Propelling Power.

The quiet English lake of Windemere, which nestles among the hills of the lake country, has seen great changes since the days—not so very long ago—when a single little packetboat served for nearly all the traffic there was upon it. The great Christopher North used not infrequently to steer that packetboat himself, and Harriet Martineau tells how striking a figure he made as he sat in it "with all the wild turbulence of his nature subdued into repose by the quiet influence of the peaceful scene. Sitting motionless, with his hand on the tiller, in the presence of journeymen and market-women, his eye apparently looking beyond everything into nothing, and his mouth closed above his beard as if he never meant to speak again, he was quite as impressive and immortal as he could have been to the students of his moral philosophy class or the comrades of his jovial hours."

Now, however, says the Chicago Tribune, the calm waters of Windemere have become the highway of many thousands of tourists, and particularly of crowds of work people, escaping for a short interval of pleasure from the busy towns of Lancashire.

The day that a steamer first sailed on the lake, to the no small wonder of many of the older peasants, was the beginning of a new era for Windemere, and the summer of the present year, when the first electric boat moved swiftly and silently over its waters, is the beginning of another as full of meaning to American lake dwellers as to English, it may be.

It is not inappropriate, for many reasons, that the beginning of the restoration of comparative quiet at Windemere should proceed from the lake that lies in "Esthwaite's peaceful vale," so closely connected with Wordsworth's boyhood. It is the stream that flows from this lake that supplies the electric power for the new boats. On this stream, just where it enters Windemere, is a picturesquely situated bobbin mill, driven by water power. This mill had been partly burned down, but the company which is working the electric boats found the mill driving machinery intact, and had little to do but plant its dynamo in the large room where bobbins used to be turned, fix its wires and then run off as much electric power as it might need. The wet dock for the boats at Causey mill and the charging-station on the Browness side of the lake, where steam power is available in case of drought interrupting the supply of water power from Esthwaite lake, are shown in the accompanying illustrations.

The first experiment in applying electric power to the navigation of the lake has been made with four boats (each forty feet in length and carrying thirty persons) built, on good lines, of steel, by a Glasgow firm. Nothing can be simpler or more effective than the arrangements for the management of these boats, unless an improvement might be made by placing the machinery for regulating the power and for steering in the bows. Vibration is said to be reduced to a minimum, and dirt, smoke and noise forever banished. The vessel passes through the water with a motion which is said to be almost too quiet, gliding silently along in a fashion which is almost weird, as if the craft were endowed with some strange, mysterious life of its own.

INDIAN CAVALRYMEN.

They Obey Orders Better Than White Soldiers and Behave Very Well.

There is a company of cavalry at Fort Niobrara commanded by Lieut. Dravo, of which he is very proud, says the Omaha World-Herald. "The 21st day of April," said the officer, "I completed the enlistment of the fifty-five Indians in my company. An Indian is more easily enlisted into the cavalry because he is allowed a horse." "His own pony?" "No; he must be mounted on a horse as other cavalry soldiers are." "Do you find it difficult to discipline the Indians?" "Not at all. They obey orders better than the white men, and you see the improvement in them. The comparison between the Indian soldier and their relatives at the agency is most favorable to the soldier. An Indian, while he is not round-shouldered, leans forward and bends his knees, but six months 'setting-up' drill has changed all this materially. Ten of my men are from the Carlisle school at Pennsylvania, and the junior corporal is a son of the famous Two Strikes. We have a school in the garrison, and they are at present learning the alphabet. It is hard for them, too, but they are very much in earnest and learn readily. I promised them when they enlisted that they should be as fully equipped as the white soldiers, and I have just returned from a nine days' trip around the reservation in which they proved my words good to their relatives and friends." "How did you induce them to cut their hair?" "It is funny about that. I told them that they could have no uniforms until they were clean and their hair cut. This was Saturday. If they were ready they could don their uniforms Monday morning. Sunday—the whole day—was spent in bathing, six at a time, and Monday morning the entire company reported, clean and with hair cut. They wish sincerely to learn the white man's way, and, as I said before, are the most earnest workers imaginable." "Do you trust them with alcoholic drinks?" "They have the privileges of the canteen, as the soldiers have, and you could count the disorderlies upon the fingers of one hand." "What have they done with their wives?" "Five of them have their wives with them. The Indian marriage is easily dissolved, however, and a number of wives have been left behind."

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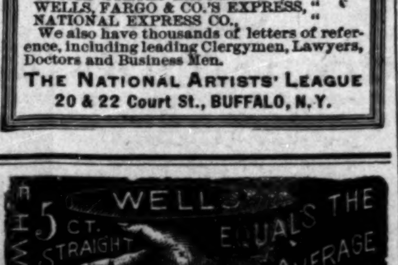

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From Goodwin's Improved Book-Keeping and Business Manual (guaranteed.)—"I learned the science of book-keeping from your work in less than three weeks, and am now keeping three different sets of books. What I learned from your work in so short a time cost a friend of mine $600 and over a year's time.—THOMAS TANISH, Skowhegan, Maine, March 29, 1890.—"You illustrate what I never saw in any other work of the kind—practical book-keeping.—E. H. WILDER, book-keeper for Pratt & Inman, iron and steel, Worcester, Mass.—"Without the aid of a teacher I studied your book just eight weeks, sent my work to you for examination and succeeded in obtaining your 'audit.' I then came to this city without ever having seen the inside of a set of books, and immediately took the control of a set of double entry books for this firm, whose receipts for 1890 were about $1,500,000. I am now the firm's chief accountant and have five direct assistant book keepers under me. It is said—and I do not think exaggerated—that I have the largest set of books in Indianapolis. The above surely stand as self-evident facts that the channel of success was opened to me through the medium af your book." WM. O. SHIRY, head book keeper for The Parry Manufacturing Co., road carts and road wagons, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb., 23, 1891—Size of book, 1-4x10 1-4 inches, pages, 293; printed in red and black; richly bound; 29,627 copies sold and 2,693 testimonials received up to Nov. 19, 1891. Price $3 00. Thirteenth Edition published November, 1891. Save this advertisement, as you will probably never see it again. You will surely have to have this book some day if not at once. Send for descriptive pamphlet. Address all orders exactly as follows:

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BOYS WANTED!

Six young and energetic boys are wanted to handle THE FREEMAN each Saturday. Good salary. Call at offic at once.

SOME PEOPLE.

Rev. J. H. Clay lost his horse recently.

You can get the best cabinets at Bennetts,

G. W. Teeters has a grocery on N, Howard St.

Lawrence A. Newby is a sufferer from la grippe,

Rev. W. S. Rollins P. E., Simpson Chapel, has been ill.

Miss Ella Hillard has returned home from Xenia, O.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson has returned to Cincinnati.

Allen Chapel Sunday School have purchased a fine clock.

Miss Mary Edwards is with H. L. Sanders. Indiana avenue.

E. W. Vaughn has charge of THE FREEMAN city department.

If you want fine cabinets go to Bennetts, only $1.50 per dozen.

A revival is in progress at Bethel A M E church, Vermont street.

Thomas and Cross have opened a restaurant at No. 20 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart continues very ill at her home on California street.

The M. E. conference will be held at Simpson Chapel, beginning March 23rd.

Miss Nellie Allen is in Muncie at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Silas Shoecraft.

Rev. Smith Clairborne will preach at Simpson Chapel to-morrow afternoon.

Charles H. Stewart has gone to Columbus, O., in the interest of THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Ed Davis and Mrs. Mary Walker, of Connersville, visited the city last week,

Mr. Ruben Chapman, of the Bates nouse shop, will leave for a new home shortly.

S. H. T. Lodge No. 42 gave a very pleasant entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall last Thursday.

Mrs. Rev. D, Gaddie, of Louisville, spent Sunday in the city the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Carr.

J. J. Townsend has opened a new stock of groceries at 410, 412 N. West street. Patronize the firms that publish in your race paper.

Mr. Alonza Strange, the genial salesman for the Barnes Furnishing company, is recovering from a sprained limb, the result of a fall,

Mrs. L. E. Wilson' wife of Grand S. Chancellor of K. P's, died at her home in Cincinnati, last Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs,McKenna, aged 92, took place at Vermont St. church last Sunday, under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity.

Mrs. Dr. B. J. Morgan was called by telegram to Lexington, Ky., on account of the serious illness of her mother, who died after her arrival.

Prof. R. P. Mitchel, formly with the Fisk Jubilee singers, is forming a music class in brass and vocal instruction, He is at 323 North street.

Read the card of Miss Gertrude Claiborne in another column. All kinds of Flat and Brocade painting done at art emporium, 336 Blackford street.

Mr. Isaac P. Johnson, the genial proprietor of the "Cafe," 64 Indiana avenue, will discontinue business after Febuarary 1st. Mr. Johnson's affable manner has won for him a host of friends who regret his purpose,

Rev, Smith Clairborne, pastor of Blackford St. A. M. E. Zion church, by request, will preach to-morrow, at 7: 30 p. m., from Ecclesiastes 10: 1., "Dead flies cause the ointment of the Apothecary to send down a stinking Savor," etc. All are invited, and especially the irreligious.

Hon. W. D. McCoy and wife will dine with Dr. S. A. Elbert and wife at high noon from whence they leave for the train at 3:00 p. m. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will accompany them as far as Greensburg, Ind.

A number of lady friends headed by Mrs Retta Moss and Mrs. Don Wells, tendered a farewell reception to Hon. W. D. McCoy and wife, Friday night at Odd Fellows, hall. Rev. James Davis made the opening address, followed by toasts and short addresses by several ladies and gectleman, also music, vocal and instrumental and elegant refreshments.

A leap year entertainment Will be given at Second Baptist church, Wednesday evening, Feburuary 3rd. Mme. Lizzie Pugh Dugan will sing; Mrs Lillian Thomas will appear in a char acter sketch and the entire program includes the city's best talent. A handsome bible will be awarded the most popular minister, and $5 in gold to the most popular barber. Remember the date.

Midwinter Picnic.

A novel party was given by the Antique Dancing club, at Odd Fellows' hall last Tuesday evening. Each lady and gent was attired in summer costumes and brought luncheon. Panden Bros furnished the music.

OBITUARY.

Carrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Miller.

Ivenie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson,

Mr. J. Clemons, residence 567 North Mississippi street,

Our People Must Stop.

Reading books that give only one side to the Negro condition both in the past and present most white authors have left the Negro out of history. Negro authors give him his proper place. The school history of the Negro race advertised in another column, ought to be in the hands of every reading Negro as a weapon of defense of our past record, and a guide and inspiration for the future. Our ministers teachers, and leaders especially cannot afford to be without that "Negro Gem" as ex-minister to Liberia Smythe, puts it.

Mrs. Chas. Bass left Wednesday evening for Marion, having received a telegram announcing the death of her cousin, Mrs. Ida Bass, of that city.

Attention, Ladies!

Mesdames Gaines and Walden have opened a place to teach the Compound Eclectric Tailor System at Odd Fellow's hall, where they will teach the system of the leading modists of the country. Dress making a specialty. Call and see them and learn the system.)

Off For Liberia.

Hon. W. D. McCoy and wife start to-day (Saturday) for Washington, D. C., enroute to New York, from whence they sail for Liberia in about twenty days. They will be accompanied by G. L. Knox and wife and Hon. J. S. Hinton as far as Washington, the latter party to be absent about ten days.

A Fortunate Escapade.

That the list of killed and injured in the Surgical Institute calamity included the name of no Afro-American is marvelous, when it is known that there were many employed about the institution. Miss Susie Jefferson, the only colored lady attendant in the house at the time, made her escape by a window and also assisted the helpless patient of whom she had charge.

A SILVER MEDAL CONTEST.

A Worthy Project,

A Demorest silver medal contest, under the auspices of the Meridian W. C. T. U., will take place on the evening of Friday, February 5th, at the Ninth Presbyterian church, corner of Tennessee and Michigan streets. This plan of interesting and educating young people and audiences in principles of temperance, is the plan of W. Jennings Demorest, of New York, who has donated a large amount of money to this purpose. Medals are secured as follows:

A competing class shall consist of not less than six nor more than ten persons. When not less than six persons of either sex, between the ages of twelve and twenty-five years, shall recite before an audience selections taken from either of the three volumes "From Contest to Conquest," the one adjudged to have made the best recitation, will be awarded a silver medal in satin-lined case. When six of the silver medals are secured by as many contestants the winners will be entitled to a gold medal. Eight or more who have won gold medals may cempete for a grand gold medal. Eight or more having won a grand gold medal, the holders may compete for a gold medal studded with diamonds.

Contests have been held in this city among white children, developing much talent in elocution and oratory. This is the first to be held with colored children, and we hope they will meet with the same favor. A small admission of 10 cents will be charged at these contests, half of the net proceeds to be given to the church in which the contests are held. The names of contestants in the coming class will be published in next weeks issue.

CHOSE THE WRONG MAN.

EMANCIPATION DAY EXERCISES FRUSTRATED BY A SPEAKER.

Nashville. Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

The celebration of Emancipation day in this city was not a complete success; the orator of the day, Hon. Josiah T. Settle, being absent on account of illness, Rev. C. S. Smith was asked to fill his place. Geo. S. Robinson was also billed for a speech on "Lincoln." The reading of the proclamation preceeded Mr. Smith's remarks, and was loudly applauded. Smith, who had no speech, began by saying: "I did not applaud the reading of the proclamation because I see nothing in it for a black man to applaud." He went on to show that it was a war measure' pure and simple, and proceeded to eulogize Tennessee's "Jim Crow Car" law, for which he received the applause of one democratic paper. The whole tenor of his speech was an outrage to the occasion and an insult to the colored people of the state. Great preparations had been made for a "celebration," and the man who was honored, though at the eleventh hour, virtually said "I am not in sympathy with this demonstration, also that Lincoln was a fraud," or words to that effect. Mr. Smith should have shown the good taste of declining if his views were not in harmony with the exercises of the occasion. He stood in the very spot in the house of representatives, where he declined a speech sixteen years ago, which killed him. politically speaking. He also showed a lack of knowledge of American history which the emancipation helped to make. One informed as to the life and character of Lincoln, will readily see that the opportunity to issue the emancipation proclamation was not on y the greatest act of Lincoln, but his greatest pleasure His whole career proves that he was a deadly foe to slavery, a fact so well known and so deeply rooted in the Southern mind in 1860, that it. the South, threatened to secede in the event Lincoln was elected. Even the slaves believed and gave utterance to the belief that Lincoln's election meant their emancipation. Lincoln's anti-slavery convictions are a matter of history, just as truly as was John Brown's. The difference between the two men was, the former was too cautious to defeat his purpose by rashness, while the later was carried away by enthusiasm, and fanatacism. Lincoln showed good judgement and statesmanship, awaiting the fullness of time to strike the blow that should stand the test of time. Smith and other "Johnnies" may call the proclamation a war necessity, but history accords Lincoln his proper place, as a humanitarian, a philanthropist, and the great emancipator of the nineteenth century, a benefactor to mankind and a martyr to liberty and right; and the Negro, especially. an ex-slave, who would attempt to rob the martyred President of a single laurel, is unworthy the freedom which he enjoys.

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—FOR—
The Oklahoma Colonization Association
LIBERAL COMMISSION PAID.

We have organized The Oklahoma Colonzation Society for the purpose of aiding our people in the southland to secure homes in this Territory and keeping them informed as to the opening of the new lands The lands soon to be opened are: The Kickapoos, the Arapahoes the Cheyennes Apaches and Cherokee Strip. The object of this association is to better the condition of the homeless people in the Southern States. Correspondence solicted. Address E. S SADDLER, Sec'y, Guthric, O. T.
tf

Advertising.

IF you wish to advertise anything anywhere at any time, write to GEO. P ROWELL & CO., No. 10 Spruce street, New York.

Two Good Barbers.

WANTED—We want two good barbers. Will pay good wages They must be first-class workmen Address, with reference, B. B. Banks, 707 Michigan Ave, LaPorte, Ind.

Wanted.

A COLORED Female Quartette for Fifty Concerts in white churches. Must be refined and of good address. Concerts in the interest of the Colored Industrial Educational Association of New Jersey. Address Mrs. Ella Mount Rice, Bordentown, N. J.

Do You Want

AN AGENT and Correspondent for your journal or your business in Hayti? Then address J. J. DESCE, Port Au Prince, Hayti, Agent for Mason & Hamlin's, organ manufacturers, and correspondent for THE FREEMAN.

Wanted.

A LIST of the periodicals you would like to read during 1892 We can furnish single subscriptions at Club Rates. Write for our Grand Combination and special Clubbing Rates on 2,000 papers and magazines, 10 to 50 per cent saved. Address American Club List, Shamrock, N Y.

☞ This ad will not appear again.

Wanted a Position.

WANTED; by a young lady who has had all the advantages of a public school education having accomplished the entire course and recently graduated in the Froebel System of Kiedergarten Training having certificate to that effect. Address all communications to Miss A. L. B. Bloomfield Essex Co., New Jersy.

Make Money.

DO YOU want to earn money? Do you want to learn a paying profession? If so learn short hand, one of the most paying professions of the age. The American Standard system is a new and revised system of Ben Pittman, and is encorsed dy leading stenographers of the country. Address W.O. Abbott, 175 W.North street, Indianapolis, Ind. Send 6 cents in stamps for full particulars. Instructions given by mail.

UNION SOLDIERS

WHO served in the war of rebellion, can file on 160 acres of land soon to be opened in Oklahoma, for settlers by agents, and can, also file in the lands just opened, when vacant. For further in formation, address
W. H. CCCARVER,
Real Estate Agent for Langston City property a Guthrie, Oklahoma, Ter.

Every Colored Man and Woman

IN the United States should invest in the Empire Mercantile Association, a capitalized stock company, organized under the laws of the state of Illinois, and for the express purpose of reaping some of the benefits to be derived from the coming World's Fair in Chicago. This corporation is organized solely by colored men and will leave no stone unturned to seize every chance to advance its interests. Now is the time to sub-scribe Address communications to Arthur H.Simms, secretary of the Empire Mercantile Association, of Burrows & Simms, lawyers, suite 10,127 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Notice.

THE National Baptist Y, M. C. A. of America have concluded to raise funds to the amount of $40.000 to build the National Headquarters at Louisville Ky. we have purchased a beautiful lot on Broadway, one of the prettiest streets in Louisville and now we want to start to build as soon as we can. The plan is for a five story building with all modern conveniences halls lecture rooms &c. Friends all over the country will please help us in our struggle to build Help us in our effort by a liberal contribution. Any thing you send will be appreciated.
Yours for Christ, ALBERT MACK.
Address all communications to 308 Pearl street Louisville, Ky.

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This is the popular route with the ladies on account of its courteous and accommodating train officials, and with the commercial travelers and general public for its comforts, quick time and sure connections. For any further particulars call on or address any ticket agen.

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager, CHAS. F. DALY Gen. Pass. & Tkt Agt. Indianapolis, Ind.

THE VANDALIA LINE

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First—It is the shortest and quickest line between Indianapolis and St. Louis, and runs four fast express trains each day in addition to local accommodation trains.

Second—Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cars are carried on all through trains.

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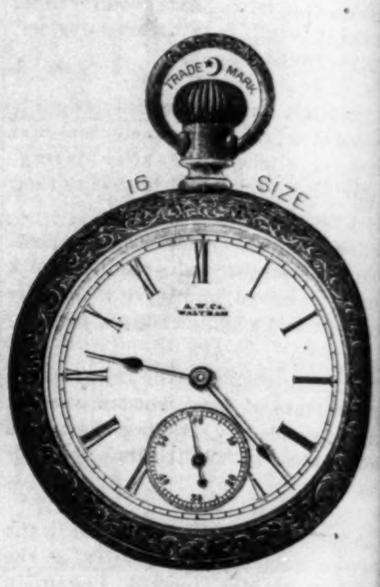

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